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DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND PENSIONS TOO

Some, Getting as High as \$9000 a Year Pay, Also Draw Up to \$262 a Month as Retirement Compensation.

CONGRESSMAN GETS \$225 MONTHLY AID

Former Member of House on List for \$125 and Ex-Senator From Colorado ls on Retired Roll for \$240.62.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT, aff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. TON. March 17.-Of led emergency officers rement pay and now e Veterans' Bureau, cent, are physicians nd seven are lawyers. table put into the

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nt act and the emer-'s' act. He stated that officer's retirement accumulated, old-age part of the officer's service, and not deinstances where, he

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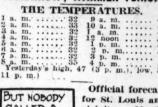
ri for the Veterans' salary \$6500, re-\$4600, retired pay.

on Page 2. Column 6. Maryland.

VETERANS' BUREAU Why Police Asked Foristel If He Talked About Grand Bank Loot to Beverly Brown or "Gullie" Owen HELD IN\$1,109,000 URGES GRADUATED

RECEIVE SALARIES Lawyer Who Got Telephone Message About Bonds Was Guest at Party With Brown and Owen Before Bank Robbery.

> MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND the reason Chief of Police Gerkt TOMORROW: WARMER TONIGHT



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Cross Unit Organized by Mrs. Gann. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Five unemployed and their families.

, to visit her son, Herbert Hoover else.'

NEVADA LEGISLATURE PASSES SIX-WEEKS' DIVORCE ACT

Year Business Is Almost Ready for Governor.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 17. position as the nation's divorce recovered for a price." capital against competition from

enlisted two it effective May 1 instead of immediately on its approval of the Gov-sheets of armor plate concealed closed that former reaches his desk, probably tomor- ian gangsters in 1926.

hoals bill, receives to limit attorneys' fees in unconof \$125 a month, tested cases to \$35 for each party

NEW YORK, March 17.—The bulk of the \$150,000,000 worth of firm, for the receivers.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— tal taxable income, less 1 per cent Holland Wilmer, noted eye special-tion which would conform to Fed-Government wireless here from the bulk of the \$150,000,000 worth of firm, for the receivers. propert of Senator goods the Soviet Government purchased in the United States in the fiscal year of 1930 was obtained in the torney Miller, but it is understood placed on a ballot separate from their testimony will concern facts that bearing the names of candies \$218.75 a month fiscal year of 1930 was obtained in were not disclosed by Circuit At-

rgency officers work- Corporation disclosed today. Illinois led the list with \$38,000 .- surrounding the actual robbery. Wilfred Ernest 000 distributed among 150 firms, a month as retired York. \$13,100,000; Ohio, \$10,500,rawford, physician, 000; Wisconsin, \$9,000,000; Penn-

year, retired pay, sylvania, \$3,100,000, Ten-Inch Snow in Baltimore. NEW YORK, March 17.—Belat-totaling \$52,283,001 in 12 months ed snow today covered some of the mid-Atlantic states. Snow was 10

The Post-Dispatch today learned

asked Edward W. Foristel, lawyer and Republican politician, if he had discussed the stolen Grand National TOTAL SHORTAGE Bank bonds with Beverly Brown and "Gullie" Owen, professional bondsmen and operators of a racing information service, when Foristel was questioned recently as to his part in the recovery of the bonds.

Foristel attended a gathering on the South Side about a year ago when Brown and Owen were present and returned downtown in the automobile with Brown and Owens Some time later, it was learned. Foristel was approached by a real estate man who warned him that he should avoid the company of feud and might be the center of

shooting at any time. Foristel Refuses to Comment. about the incident today, reiterating his previously announced decision not to discuss any phase of the matter since his appearance

before the grand jury.

It is known that Chief Gerk a clew to the identity of the underworld agent who telephoned the November and gave him the first erty on bond. information that the \$822,000 worth

"Did you ever discuss or nego-

tiate with Beverly Brown in an at- of each institution." Bureau receiving a sweaters knit by Mrs. Herbert tempt to have these bonds re-turned?" Foristel was asked by Hoover were displayed yesterday at a meeting of the Red Cross unit organized by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied." I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied." I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied." I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied." I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied. "I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied." I never displayed by Mrs. Edward Everett the lawyer replied by Mrs. Edward Ever Gann to make garments for the unemployed and their families. "Did you discuss it with Gullie It said "the depositors of this bank" ly accurate computation of the the Reed others for adults. They were pre-

Denied Talking to Either. strator of Veterans of Veterans of Veterans of Veterans of Nerverly strator of Veterans of Nerverly of

for families of the unemployed to ommended State Representative Butterworth, chairman mong officials of the nearly 400. The women have been Joseph L. Lemon to negotiate for months at the home of Mrs. Gann, Lemon's name to the man who tel-

> reward. Myers has told police the first condition. information he received was when Foristel called him to his office in

Brown and Owen, partners in Smith, general coun- Nevada at present. The divorce to bookmakers who pay a weekly taken out by Deere & Co. eau at a salary of business is worth \$3,000,000 a year fee for the service. Brown oper-

who fought the Another bill has been introduced Brown could not be reached. Four Witnesses Called.

Four witnesses will appear ,before the grand jury-tomorrow when it resumes its investigation rement pay \$225 a BUVIET INAUE TO SIX STATES the bond recovery. One of them is Edward Kalbfleisch, accountant

dical officer at a sal-year, who also re-were: Michigan, \$14,000,000; New ONTARIO'S PROFITS ON LIQUOR

\$52,283,001 for Year. By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ontario, March 17 .-

EMBEZZLEMENT

Vice President and Cashier Makes Known to Senators of People's Savings at Moline, Ill., Said to Have

FULLY RESTORED

Deere & Co., Whose Account He Used for Realty Directors and Stockholders Pay Loss.

MOLINE, Ill., March 17 .- Defalthe two bondsmen because they cations of \$1,109,050.10 are charged were involved in a Cuckoo gang against R. C. Shallberg, vice president and cashier of the People's Savings Bank and Trust Co., who Foristel declined to say anything has been arrested on charges of embezzlement and falsifying accounts. He is held for lack of \$50,-

Shallberg. questioned Foristel about Brown ployes of the bank, Clifford B. and Owen in the hope of getting Johnson of Bock Island, Ill., and Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., and Leslie H. Stevenson of Moline, of lawyer at his office in the Title helping him to manipulate the ac- rate only because there was no de-Guaranty Building last October or counts. Both of them are at lib- pendable information at the time

A joint statement was issued by Foristel has said he did not know & Co., Moline's largest industry, FOR FAMILIES OF THE JOBLESS the man who telephoned him, but believed him to be one of the bank robbers or someone connected with they said the shortage "had been made good by Deere & Co. and by certain directors and stockholders

Depositors of Bank Protected. Owen?" "No. sir. I never once have been protected by restoration amount which would be produced sented by Mrs. Hoover on the eve word about the Grand National restoration is satisfactory to, and preferable to a flat rate in that Committee received of her departure for Asheville, N. Bank bonds or dealt with anyone has been approved by Oscar Nel- will take a lower percentage of inson, State Auditor, in charge of

sion among officials
Sewing machines whirred almost unceasingly yesterday in the vice on Act, which autoriement pay, had retrement pay, had retrem who might ap- sewing every Monday for several the recovery of the bonds, giving United States Chamber of Compoard and president of the

it Co. of Maryland, who negotiated operation as usual. There was no aration of an amendment to be summons. with Ed Mays, president of the attempt by depositors to withdraw offered as a substitute for the Sen-Measure to Protect \$3,000,000-a- bank, for payment of a \$140,000 their money, and State Auditor Nel- ate Ways and Means Committee police began making arrests today

> Considered a Civic Leader. Considered a civic leader, Shall-\$3,000,000 account of Deere & Co.

said he apparently had used money per cent. Owen declined to comment. from the bank to pay the interest.

> MAXEY ELECTIONS MEASURE PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE into Provides Separate Ballots for Presi- of \$1500.

dential Electors and State Candidates. special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.-

that bearing the names of candi-dates for congressional. State and cent of \$12,275. The committee years. The bill was a Democratic of \$4000. najority caucus measure in the vote, 85 to 50, with 15 absent.

Democratic leaders think separa-Ochs, physician, sarled pay, \$125: Harsician, salsician, salsi hicle traffic was hampered. The the legislation yesterday.

Sales for 1928-1929 aggregated tion of Republican candidates for State offices.

Gary-Becker bill passed by the the State offices.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

He Is Not Insisting on Flat Rate of 2 Pct. Recommended in Message.

WOULD PRODUCE THE EXTRA \$4,000,000

Senator Kinney Offers Substitute Amendment Providing Lower Levy to Yield About \$5,000,000.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .-Information that Gov. Caulfield is not insisting on a flat rate of 2 per cent in the income tax bill, as recommended in his message at the opening of the Legislature, resulted in a virtual decision today by the Senators opposing the Survey Commission measure not to offer

plained to several Senators last night, is that he proposed the flat as to the amount of revenue graduated tax would produce. officers of the bank and of Deere revenue, which he believed necesschools, and for the educational, penal and eleemosynary institu-tions, at \$4,000,000, which would be produced in addition to present revenues by doubling the present 1

per cent flat rate. Governor Favors Graduated Tax. Shallberg confessed Saturday to the State Auditor has a scer-peculations, but their amount was tained the classifications within come from the taxpayers of small 273 ARRESTED BY NOON banks. It has been made possible income than it will from those of

The graduated tax which the Governor favors, the Senators Police Begin at 5 A. M. to Watch Shallberg confessed, after an learned, is one which will produce

worked out schedules of rates drivers were taken to police staephoned him, and introducing Lemon to Emmett M. Myers, vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Meryland, who regulated a continued of the provided describing the proximate result sought by the Governor, with a view to the preparation of an amendment of the preparation of the preparat son said the depository was in fine amendment to the original Survey for failure to have city automobile

Commission bill. Kinney Introduces Amendment. Nevada's six weeks' divorce bill November and said, "I hear the berg had a large home here. His ator Kinney had offered a substi- lice said they would begin making per cent of the industry, holding Seven men were in the dory, five by which Reno hopes to retain its Grand National Bank bonds can be withdrawals, he confessed, were effected through manipulation of the timated, would produce approximately \$5,000,000, in addition to capital against competition from Hot Springs, Ark., and Boise, Idaho, was passed yesterday by the State of adequately fill posignal are so more than T. The most striking the most striking to Reed was that of Smith, general country of Smith, general cou that an effort will be made to have Representatives of President Hoo- of the association to fix its own

bill, which would require the names 3 per cent, less 1 per cent of \$4000. local offices, in presidential election rate is 4 per cent, less 2 per cent

On such incomes in excess of Amount to \$9,315,967 on Sales of House and passed on a party line \$16,000, the Kinney rate is 4 per cent of the total taxable inco less 4 per cent of \$9190. The Ways Sales of liquor, wine and beer, the ballot for other offices in Mis- per cent, less 3 per cent of \$4000.

inches deep in the suburbs of Bal- of Ontario a profit of \$9,315,967. Republican presidential nominees the committee amendment, which

BANKER, TWO AIDS GOVERNOR SHIFTS, 118 SURVIVORS OF EXPLOSION ON SHIP REACH ISLAND OFF **NEWFOUNDLAND**; 20 KILLED

Movie Expedition Leader Reported Lost in Ship Explosion in Far North



VARICK FRISSELL,

LACKING 1931 AUTO TAGS for Machines With Old

ederal Judge Rules Asso-

ciation Violates Anti-

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Fed-

Firm Is Affected.

Clayton and Richmond Heights for failure to have city automobile eral Judge Frank J. Coleman to-license tags. Webster Groves mo-day ordered the dissolution of the been seen about four or five miles torists were warned to display their Bolt. Nut & Rivet Manufacturers' off shore at daylight, making very In the meantime, however, Sen- tags by tomorrow. Kirkwood po- Association controlling about 95 slow progress through the ice pack

WELCOME FOR SIAMESE KING anti-trust laws.

the dopted.

The rates in the Kinney amendson will meet the King and Queen The

postponed until the next day and Pittsburg, president of the Trade where the force of the explosion of the District of the postponed until the next day and Pittsburg, president of the Trade where the force of the explosion of the take place aboard the King's priand not exceeding \$4000, the Kin- vate car on the way to Chicago A. & M. Hayden of Philadelphia, Despite the combined efforts of ney rate is 1 per cent on the total taxable income less one-half of 1 per cent of \$1500. The committee dent and Mrs. Hoover intend to Francisco.

A. & M. Hayden of Philadelphia, over the combined efforts of and John C. Kortick, of the Korthe Viking's owners (Bowring taxable income less one-half of 1 per cent of \$1500. The committee dent and Mrs. Hoover intend to Francisco.

Government, wireless companies

Frank L. Nathanson, wealthy phy- Co. tion of the presidential ballot from the ballot for other offices in Missouri will aid Democratic candidates for State offices, on the the
dates for State offices, on the the
less 4 per cent of \$130. The Ways this be paid from a \$400,000 trust certain customers.

fund established by Dr. Nathanson for himself and his daughter.

Comparison of Two Proposals.

The department said the decree for himself and his daughter.

Comparison of Two Proposals.

The Kinney substitute rates are dates for State offices, on the the
against the physician because the ly prepared by defendants and en-

Crew Members Walk Across Ice to Land After Wrecking and Sinking of Sealer, the Viking - Seven Men in Dory.

THREE MOVIE MEN **AMONG 39 MISSING**

Varick Frissell, New York, Leader of Expedition, Had Two American Aids -Skipper Blown From Bridge and Hurt.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 17 .-Relief ships were pushing their way through ice-choked White Bay today for the 118 known survivors of the barkentine Viking which exnumber of presumed dead stood at 20 to 25, with a checkup showing 39

The known missing include Varck Frissell, New York, who was aboard to make a sound movie of Waterbury, Conn., camera man, and Harry Sargent, explorer who was cast as the villain in the Frisseil Others missing were the wireless operator, the navigator, cook, steward and the boatswain. The mate of the Viking was on the

ce with a broken leg. The 118 known survivors, including Capt. Abram Kean Jr., reached Horse Island last night, walking ishore across the ice. The condition of the Captain, who was blown from the Bridge of the Viking to the ice when the ship explod ed, was reported serious. Injury provided with the arrival today of trust Law - St. Louis and nurses. The first ship to reach he scene was the sealing steamer Ungava.

A report from the wireless sta that it was in restraint of trade apparently seriously hurt. O. Bartlett, the 18-year-old

that it was in restraint of the Sherman O. Bartlett, the 18-year-one and a violation of the Sherman Wireless operator on the island, re-Counsel for the association, do- ported it was doubtful the dory mately \$75,000,000, agreed to the Parties of survivors set out issuance of the order. The decree shortly after noon today from forbids all preferential lists of cus- Horse Island to rescue the seven

None of those at the Island has to Nevada.

The bill passed the House several rise and inguinal captain in the captain the captain in the captain to Nevada.

The rates in the Kinney amendment to Sam when they arrive on Amertican in the captain in the captain in the captain the captain in the headquarters for the Cuckoo gang. Mo., and had bought some apart—
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croor. Gov. F. S. Balzar has indicated he will sign the bill when it behind painted windows during the the Record cated he will sign the bill when it feud between the Cuckoos and Italian.

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CHICAGO, March 17. - Dr. clude the St Louis Screw and Bolt ice. Friends of Frissell in New riank L. Nathanson, weathly by The Justice Department ansician, was ordered yesterday by The Justice Department ancarried no explosives.

Federal Judge Charles H. Wood-nounced the decree was regarded One explanation the ward to pay the Government \$192,- at the department as ending what credence was that the

per cent of \$1500. The committee rate is 3 per cent, less 1 per cent of \$1500.

On such incomes exceeding \$4000 and not exceeding \$10,000, the Kinner rate is 1½ per cent on the to-less than examination by Dr. William an examination by Dr. William to the distribution which would conform to Fed. organization of such an association. The explosion may have re-Members of the association af-suited from dynamite often used

> York, however, said the One explanation that received 442.35 income tax, interest and it termed a plan of distribution seeking to pound its way through penalties of 1921 to 1929 inclusive. under which manufacturers active ice floes, may have put too Judge Woodward ordered that corded preferential treatment to great a strain on the boilers, put-

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HOUSE TAKES UP **BRUNK ARTICLES** OF IMPEACHMENT

Republicans and Democrats Backing Becker - Gary Tax Plan Block Immediate Action.

SHOW MAJORITY OF SIX VOTES

Declare That if Charges Are Sent to Senate Now They Will Disrupt Revenue Program.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .-Proposed articles of impeachment State Treasurer Larry Brunk, drawn by a special committee of the House, and charging him in nine counts with "high crimes, misdemeanors and misconduct committed by him while in office," are before the House this afternoon for adoption, as a special order of business.

If the House adopts the articles ither in their present form with changes, the next step will be to transmit the articles of impeachment to the Senate for trial of the ase and election by the House of managers to conduct the prosecuion before the Senate.

Opponents Play for Delay. Early in the afternoon the House blocked immediate action on a resolution by Chairman Clay of the investigating committee which reported the articles of impeachment asking that the "House do now impeach Brunk and adopt the articles of impeachment and report them to the Senate with the request that the Senate in due season try the case." This would have avoided the necessity of taking up the arti-

cles one by one. Representative Whitaker (Rep.) of Hickory County, previously in special order of business for this opposition to taking up the Brunk afternoon. Printed copies of the matter, moved that consideration articles were furnished all memp. m. Monday, arguing that to to study the charges before a vote send the articles to the Senate now would supplant the program now pending there, inasmuch as impeachment was a privileged matter and would be taken up at once. Speaker Nelson enforced the fiveminute rule against Whitaker, then ruled his motion out of order as it had received no second.

Majority Floor Leader Blair of Cole County moved the previous bate. On a roll call. Blair's motion

"I think I was fully justified in ny action for some delay in presentation of these articles until ome other matters were disposed of (his reference was to the survey bills), and we waited, he said. "Now certain gentlemen who don't want to convict Larry Brunk or even indict him, have joined with certain others who want nothing formation. Brunk is as guilty as hell." Mere- counts from the island. "I think he should have

resigned when the Governor suspended him. If the House is not ready to vote yet, I am willing to delay a day or so, but let's not stand here and wrangle about these against a list of names of those on articles. They have been in the island. erticles. They have been in the the island. hands of members of the House long enough to be studied and the o'clock Sunday night, found most figure is ascertained. long enough to be studied and the House should be familiar with them. I think they form a good and valid indictment. It they don't convict him in the Senate, they will damn themselves."

The Newfoundland Legislature was adjourned when word of the was adjourned when word of the viking disaster reached the chamber. Government officials immeters they will damn themselves."

Kean said escaned in jury and were diately dispatched the rescue vestor. they will damn themselves."

of the House during the discussion shore.

Blair motion were Langdon R. wounded.

Jones of Dunklin County, spokes- Some st man in the House for the Gary-several motionless forms lying Becker group, and James Arm- the ice and of hearing moans. strong of Pulaski County, Demo-Taney County and Whitaker, Re- according to the weather office, day from their St. Johns (N. F.) publicans, all active in support of but it was sufficiently sharp to add general offices: the tax bills,

to the hardships of those who es-The 16 St. Louis Representatives caped with their lives. who voted, all Republicans. opposed the motion. They were Clegg. Hess, Huber, Miller, Papke, Parker,

of St. Louis were absent.

Gary-Becker Group Hostile. House leaders favorable to adoption of the articles are uncertain how strong a fight to block their adoption will be offered the Senate. Some of the politicians are opposed to impeachment proceedings of any sort and the Gary-ceedings of any sort and the Gary-becker group is seeking delay of Becker group is seeking delay of For many years it was under command of Capt. William Bartlett.

Last year he made a picture. the Senate. Some of the politicians absence of medical aid "is severely most of his time in recording on

"Most Popular Jewish Girl in U. S."



MISS ESTHER STEINBERG WEARING the crown of "Queen Esther" at the third annual Queen Esther ball in New York Sunday night. The selection of the queen

fight to delay action has cooled the ship used by Commander Robsomewhat before the criticism that ert E. Peary in his discovery of the they were attempting to subordinate a moral issue involving alleged corruption in office to the passage of some tax-increase bills. Any action on the articles is likely to be by record roll call vote, which would involve permanent recording to the vote in the House journal.

a free trip to Palestine.

Articles of Impeachment. The proposed articles of impeachment were brought in by the special committee last Friday and reported to the House, then made a the articles be deferred until bers of the House to enable them was taken on their adoption. Stanment of Brunk's office and his of-ficial conduct for several weeks be. 3rothers, Ltd. owners of the Viking. which investigated the manage-

was defeated, 66 nays and 60 yeas, of Aurora, through which Brunk is timated the ships would reach the Canadian government, through its by a combination of Republicans alleged to have profited personal- scene today. and rural Democrats supporting the Survey Commission program.

Demand for Action Cheered.

Representative W. H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, a member of the special committee, and a supporter of the Gary-Becker bills. deof the Gary-Becker bills, dements for such securities, through ments for such securities, through was contained in a message from which Brunk is alleged to have recedings and declared there was always and declared the always and declared the always alway

> 118 SHIP EXPLOSION SURVIVORS MAKE WAY TO ISLAND; 20 KILLED

Brunk and other charges.

Continued From Page One. done until certain other matters er, that the explosion occurred one of the fleet of nine sealers they left a Grand River avenue (the survey bills) are disposed of, close to, if not actually in, the en- which put out about a week ago flower shop today, several hours "I believe there is a majority of gine room. The engine crew is numthis House that believes Larry bered among the dead in the acThe sinking of the Viking is the escaped while being taken into the

Kean said, escaped injury and were diately dispatched the rescue ves-Meredith was cheered after his able to make their way to the ice sels and ordered departments handaddress, it being the first appleause from which finally they reached of the House during the discussion shore. Those in the stern must all night. either have been killed outright. Ship Owners in New York Receive Among those voting against the the captain thinks, or severely

Some survivors told of seeing NEW YORK, March 174 — The several motionless forms lying on offices of Bowring Brothers, Ltd.. Some survivors told of seeing of Pulaski County. Demo-and W. E. Freeland of severe, being "moderately cold,"

Invariably the sealing fleet moves about in its quest for seals together. On this occasion, how-Ploeser, Praechter, Rens, Riener, ever, the Viking had been left be-Schaffner, Schneider, Davies, Goen- hind, the fleet having passed boatswain are missing. Mate is on bury, Conn. He was a collaborator er. Lemon and Wolff. Representathrough the Strait of Belle Isle ice, leg broken."

tive Williams, Schultz and Fisher into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The strait, now jammed with ice, rendered succor from the fleet very

difficult.

Five Houses on Island, There are only five houses on sealer Viking off Horse Island. Horse Island—inadequate quarters White Bay, N. F., were engaged in by a coalition of politicians and supporters of the Gary-Becker high-tax program, now involved in a prolonged legislative struggle in a valiable. One message said the transport of the politicians and the proliticians and supporters of the Gary-Becker high-tax program, now involved in a prolonged legislative struggle in available. One message said the from Yale and since then has spent to accommodate the 118 hungry, children and supporters of the Gary-Becker higher transporters of the Gary-Becker high-tax program, now involved in a prolonged legislative struggle in the Gary-Becker high-tax program and the Gary-Becker high-tax program high-tax program and the Gary-Becker high-tax program and the Gary-Becker high-tax program and the Gary-Becker high-tax program high-tax program and the Gary-Becker high-tax program high-tax program

the case until the Senate finally disposes of the tax-increase bills.

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The ardor of the tax-in
The ardor o crease bill supporters for an open master's son who later commanded this year, sailing in the auxiliary

Nort Pole The Newfoundland Government

received the following message from the island today: "Inhabitants of island are lodging rescued men. Many badly injured and sick, Around 25 announced dead. Was speaking Captain 10 o'clock last night. In very weak condition. He stated engine staff, operator, navigator, cook, steward, movie on ice, leg broken. One hundred and eighteen landed safely. Absence of medical aid severely

When the Viking sailed from here March 9 it carried 142 perley P. Clay of Joplin is chairman sons. Two stowaways were found of the committee. The committee has the same personnel as that

Doctors, Nurses on Way. The rescue ships are the sealer

ficial conduct for several weeks be. Brothers, Ltd., owners of the Viking fore bringing in a report last the tug Sagona and the salvage impeach- steamer Foundation Franklin ment which the House adopted.

The charges involve alleged irregularities in the handling of State the Franklin carried doctors, nurses

Which were sent by the Newfound-land Sends Formal Note to U.

S. on Rum Runner Incident.

By the Associated Press. deposits in the now defunct Bank and medical supplies. Officials es-

ceedings and declared there was ceived a commission or gift of a terrific explosion and could see the burning wreckage of a steamer about eight was fully justified in steamer about eight miles to the As he watched the survivors FELL GUARD WITH MANACLES toiling across the shifting, insecure Prisoners at Detroit Escape; Reice toward the island in the glare

of their burning ship, he sent another message which told of the DETROIT, Mich., March 17.

ounts from the island.

Because of the limited wireless acilities and the remoteness of years, to which must be added the

Details of Tragedy.

owners of the sealer Viking which exploded at/sea Sunday night, re-

"Was speaking with Captain at 10 p. m. last night. In very weak of Boston. (Frissell, Penrod and Sargent) and in sound picture making at Water-

Varick Frissell, One of Missing, Is Graduate of Yale.

NEW YORK, March 17. — The hree Americans missing in the explosion, burning and sinking of the film the glamor of life among the

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931_ ENDS HER LIFE AFTER | BEAUTY GETS NONE OF | Doctors and Lawyers WAITING FOR TENANTS HUSBAND'S INSURANCE

Large Sum to Second Wife;

\$25,000 to Children.

as beneficiary of any of her hus-

the minimum amount to which she

of Coronado, Cal., who was his sec-

ond wife, the Bulletin says, will

eceive \$70,000 in insurance money,

fund for life, and a portion of the

Nixon-Nirdlinger named his two

Policies totaling \$317,000, ac-

ording to the Bulletin, will beadi-

Seven policies totaling \$100,000.

o the estate for creating a trust

fund for the second wife; three

policies for \$25,000, assigned to the

10 policies for \$147,000 to the es

ond wife, and five policies for

hildren by the last wife as bene-

ficiaries of a \$25,000 policy.

Mrs. Laura McKenna Nirdlinger

s entitled by law.

esiduary state.

ided as follows:

Mrs. Mary Litman, Who Ran Nixon-Nirdlinger Policies Give Drug Store Until Recently, Found Dead From Gas.

Mrs. Mary Litman, 49 years old, By the Associated Press.

Who formerly operated the Litman PHILADELPHIA, March 17.— Drug Co., was found dead of gas The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin poisoning today in an apartment Nirdlinger, who killed her husband house at 1224A Tamm avenue, in France last week, is not named

The body was found by Mrs. Lit- band's 26 insurance policies. She man's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. will, however, receive as a legacy and Mrs. Abner Spielberg, who 33 1-3 per cent of the Philadelphia went to the apartment at 2 a. m. theatrical man's residuary estatewith a policeman when Mrs. Litman failed to return to their home, 5533A Easton avenue. The body was seated in a chair near a stove, four burners of which were open but unlighted. A book entitled "The Mother," was in her hand. Firemen were called and attempted o revive her with an inhalator.

Mrs. Spielberg told police her mother went to the apartment yesterday afternoon to await prospective tenants. Apparently she was in good health and spirits, and had no financial or domestic troubles. her daughter said. She telephoned the Spielberg home at 5 o'clock, stating that she was going to a theater, and would be home later.

After the death of her husband, Abraham Litman, in 1912, Mrs. Litman opened a drug store at Dickson street and Leffingwell avenue. She was not a registered pharmacist. The store later was noved to Page boulevard and Blackstone avenue, and then to Hamilton and Wabada avenues. Mrs. Litman sold the business about two months ago and went to follows the custom of ancient days. The queen will be rewarded with live at her daughter's home. In addition to Mrs. Spielberg, Mrs. Litman is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Epstine of

Pickford, was injured today, when his automobile skidded into a cul-BORAH SAYS OIL LIMIT PLAN VIOLATES ANTI-TRUST LAWS | vert on an outlying boulevaru. Idahoans View on Proposed Cut on sibly suffering other injuries, was

Imports and Domestic Pooling.
By the Associated Press.

be a plain violation of the antiust laws.

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made by leading importers to restrict shipments into this country recorded in Great Britain.

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PROTEST ON THE JOSEPHINE K

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The legation here, formally protested

other message which told of the difficulties besetting their escape.

Several hours later he was able for the difficulties besetting their escape.

Several hours later he was able for the difficulties besetting their escape. to identify the ship as the Viking, for robbery, were recaptured as one of the fleet of nine sealers they left a Grand River avenue after they had slugged a guard and

The two men were marching at

barkentine Viking from St. Johns, gone North again partly to make additional pictures for incorpora-tion into "White Thunder" and partly because "he likes to do it."
Harry J. Sargent, one of Frissell's companions on the Viking. was born 42 years ago. He is un married. It was his first experience with motion pictures. He joined Frissell from Greenland, where he had been engaged in exceived the following telegram to- plorations. He is a trustee, explor er and philanthropist. His inter-ests included the Labrador Mission of Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell

Arthur Penrod, the camera man, was at one time an assistant to Prof. William H. Bristol, a pioneer in perfecting the synchronization apparatus invented by Prof. Bris-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Get Double Pay From U.S.

ary \$600, retired pay, \$125. Other Missourians on List. Other Missourians on the emer-Adkins, Eugene M.\$125.00 Edward A. 15.00 Allard Dean C. 106.25 Allen, Jacob W. 125.00 Amfahr, William P. 106.25 Brockmeyer, Edwin J. 106.25 McKinney, John V. 150.00 the income from a \$100,000 trust Constable, John F. 243.75 Meyers, Montague M. 125.00
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\$45,000 in which she is named beneficiary, or a total of \$70.000; The \$100,000 trust fund, it is understood, will revert to Nixon-Nirdlinger's children when the second JACK PICKFORD IN AUTO CRASH Cut and Bruised When Car Skids

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March Heiple. Edward E. 125.00 Schuster. George A. R. 106.25 erence to the large Scrafton, Wallace T. 137.50 physicians on the Henderson, James A. 106.25 Sharp, William L. 165.00 ficers' retired list, Gen. Hendrick, Thomas F. 210.00 Skinker, Thomas J. 125.00 to Reed that of the 19 Henske, Godfrey W. 125.00 Slaughter, Stephen O......

Hogan, William G. 125.00 Stack. Aloysius J. New Peak for British Unemployed. Senator Borah said today that, if proposed agreements are carried out to limit imports of oil, it would be a plain violation of the week ended March 9, bringing the large response to the proposed agreements are carried by the sended March 9, bringing the large response to the proposed agreements are carried by the sended March 9, bringing the large response to the proposed agreements are carried by the proposed agreements are carried to the proposed agreements are carried by the proposed agreements are carried to the pr week ended March 9, bringing the total to 2,691,737. The large increase was attributed officially to Johnson, Walter T. F.... mines. The figure represented the Jones, Oliver G.

Tells of Family Quarrel: Wife o Brooklyn Man Says She Found Him Killed With Hammer, Continued From Page One.

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Pierce, Walter 137.50 infidelity charge. ... 106.25 Vessels, Francis M. 18 Postelthwaite, Frank M.... 125.00 Waldron, Jay C.

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ATTORNEY HINTS AT **DEFENSE** PLAN

LEO V. BROTHERS'

Against Intimation Chicago Tribune Is Real Prose-

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State Warmly Protests

Three Jurors Are Tentatively Selected in Trial for Murder of Alfred J. Lingle.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Alert and erested in every detail of his se. Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis ingster, watched closely as th tate proceeded today with its ef orts to get a jury to try him fo he murder of Alfred J. Lingie caso Tribune reporter.

A question to veniremer ng that the Chicago Tribun ad of the State, was prosec today. The prosecuti de heated protest to the lin oning employed by the

Your honor, the State of Him secuting this man, not the ago Tribune," said Assistant

Judge Warns Defense Judge Joseph Sabath sust tion and ordered Attorn Krum not to draw such ence again. Defense counse into conference for severa ts and then submitted the n to the State.

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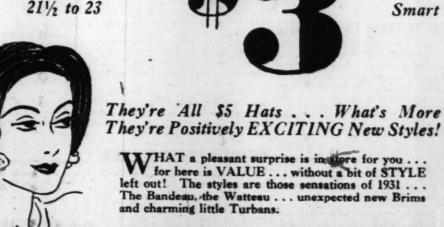
g one of the veniren lling to give Brothers and honest" trial drew th Assistant State's Attorney never had any idea that ould be anything but a fair conest trial, did you?" he the men in the jury box.

creas the defense sought ase that the jurors would not nusual credence in the testiof a priest, a policeman or a official, the State asked con whether it would make ifference that the defendant have "a good appearance ce relatives.

orney Harry Cantwell of St. attended the opening session e trial and made frequent sugons to Brothers' attorneys. as announced he would be her ily a short time.

torney Cantwell denied that he representing a St. Louis unto said he was an attorney for a n in that city, but that Broth had never belonged to the or ation, and that his appearan had no connection with union irs. Harvey Brothers, Chicago er, and father of the defendmade a brief appearance to up his son and wish him

litional witnesses announced e Father John Reynolds of Dume University. He is to be the "priest" who essed the killing and then fad-



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\$55,000 REWARD

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EW YORK, March 17 .- Cling mestioning by police, Mrs. He n Diller faced the Brooklyn Dis t Attorney today and repeate t she had gone home yesterday find her husband, a Broadway ggist, crushed to death by ham

r blows he declared her husband had reason to fear death by vioce, but Miss Hannah Bershor nd of the slain man, said: "H ays told me he was afraid some ng like this would happen t

n "The Life of Martin Diller." nuscript autobiography writter he hand of Mrs. Diller's 9-yearson, police noted a page.
'One day," it read, "I heard m ards I asked my mother were fighting about and she me I must never mention any frs. Diller said she found Dille

1 Ranch Owner Gets Divorce. HARRISONBURG, La., March -Col. Zach T. Miller, showmand owner of the 101 Ranch nea City, Ok., has obtained orce in the District Court her ler alleged infidelity. The have maintained a residence Sicily Island, near here, foot 15 years. Mrs. Miller's at ney entered general denial of the idelity charge.

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Gangster Accused of Killing Lingle In Court With His Mother and Sister



ON trial in Chicago for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. With him are his mother, MRS. ROSE JESSEN of Webster Groves, and his sister, MISS ESTHER DICK.

ing forward to disclose himself publicly. Another is Clark R. Applegate, Owensboro, Ky., and New Orleans race horse owens. ed into the background, never com-" said Assistant ing forward to disclose himself Joseph Sabath sustained tion and ordered Attorney um not to draw such an again. Defense counsel conference for several and then submitted the deference age n. Defense counsel ent into conference for several coments and then submitted the lan to the State.

Another new question appeared counsel special Lingle "board of strategy." Three other names were on the list—Patrick Campbell, Daniel Mills and Marcus David—all of Chicago, These three were thought defense examination today.
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Michigan boulevard subway when

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THOMASSON AND WIFE CONSULT erday by Assistant Brooks gave indiscruples against lefendant to the elec-

Marriage Is Instructed to

resulted in a verdict it was learned today, and conferred with attorneys in a hotel there.

During the conference Walter
Wehrle, formerly Thomasson's
lawyer, was notified his services
were no longer wanted, and was
instructed to dismiss an annulment ords and music said

1931 TAX RATE IN ST. LOUIS

will be the same as last year, \$2.71 name is withheld, gave his infor- imburse it. Attorney Krum report \$100 valuation, it is expected.

Deputy Comptroller Dunn said no increase has been indicated by State or School Board authorities.

Although the city plans to sell the had read the 18-boant in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago issue next June, this will not affect in the Chicago in the tax rate, Dunn said.

WILLIAM A. KELLOND DIES that he was in the bank on the saturday night in question and re-

William Alfred Kellond, general Sunday to get a package of cigar-manager of freight and baggage for ettes from a carton in his desk, and manager of freight and baggage for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines and a former St. Louisan, died last night at the M.-K.-T. hospital at Parsons. Kan., of aremic poisoning. following an abdominal operation. He was 75 years old, and was one of the most widely known railroad men in the Middle West.

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A native of Canada, Mr. Kellond joined the M.-K.-T. as secretary to the vice-president and general manager in 1904, and in that capacity lived in St. Louis until 1917, when he took up his position as freight and baggage manager and moved to Parsons. He was nationally recognized as an authority on the handling of freight and baggage, and was a leader in obtaining for the railroads refunds from the Government for wartime service. His widow and six sons survive him.

DEN VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH Inquest in the death of Joseph Duvic, 36 years old, 3999 Lafayette avenue, Sunday at City the price was riding with Michael of the past Disasted.

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I father of the defend- J. Carrick of 3940 Castleman aveSpecial to the Post-Dispatch. J. Carrick of 3940 Castleman avelode a brief appearance to his son and wish him and overturned by an automobile driven by Alvin Crocker, 4146A Lafayette. Neither driver testified. There were no witnesses of the Collision. Under the verdict, neither driver that St. Louis Justices of the Peace maintain offices in their respective districts, thereby making it possible to utilize the old Courthouse for their killing and then fad-

AS MAN IN BANK **BEFORE BURGLARY**

teaving three jurors was at a South Side hotel when partment of the Grand National periods. todian of the safety deposit de- had not been there except for brief Headquarters today as a man who

> Dismiss It. Identification was by a traveling the Grand National against the Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly St. salesman who said he was passing possibility that judgment might be Louis real estate dealer, and his the bank, at 505 North Grand obtained by the plaintiffs, wife, who is under charges of kid-boulevard, at the time, and subset the Harrison bank alle

> instructed to dismiss an annulment ing which time he was viewed by The bank also recites that in De-

truly and honestly mistaken." Brit- National has refused to pay for it.

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IBEN MAYS HELD Assistant Medical Examiner in New York Says Dancer Succumbed From Natural Causes. the Associated fress. NEW YORK, March 17.—Au-LARCENY CHARGE

ously jumped \$7500 bail in Balti-

CONEMAUGH, Pa., March 17.-

more and is still missing.

Employe of Grand National Bank in St. Louis, Put Under \$1000 Bond at Harrison, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISON, Ark., March 17 .-Ben Mays, employe of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis and on her body were superficial and brother of its president, Ed May:, was bound over to the grand jury was bound over to the grand jury happened to her before she came under \$1000 bond today on a to Bellevue in a critical condition from pneumonia."

Aspromonte; who builds mo truck bodies, told policemen he very bodies. Bank & Trust Co. of Harrison.

Mays, who previously *had de-clared the charge was based on a Leigh Halperin, who was acquitted, 'frameup," offered no formal de- and was under \$1000 bond to apfense today in the preliminary pear against his partner. Daniel bearing before Justice of the Peace Sullivan. The policemen were ashearing before Justice of the Peace J. E. Watkins, and is understood former, she said, and had paid him to be intending to await the action to be the "unknown man" in enof the grand jury before announc- trapping women. Gibson previing his defense.

Testimony at the hearing indifound in Mays' overcoat pocket as it lay on a chair in the board room of the bank on March 9, but there was no evidence of any sort to show who put them there.

CONEMAUGH, Pa., March 17.—
The body of 7-year-old Betty Mowry, missing since Friday, was found yesterday under the attic floor in the control of the state of the st

Money Found in Overcoat. Officials and employes of the oank testified that Mays had been assigned to their institution by the

ory to the Harrison bank.

He came to the bank when it losed in December and continued o make it his headquarters when Albert Potter were also held. Arrest was made on information furnished by the Starchok's 4-year-old four days, totaling \$80. On March 7 two \$20 bills and one \$10 were placed in a safe in the vault, where Mays did most of his office work.

On the ninth the money was on the four days and the money was on the ninth the money was ninthed by the Starchok's 4-year-old was taken the was stated.

WHRS. MARY HICKS' FUNERAL WHITMEYER, formerly an Epistomerly and part of Herria, Ill., where the warden blamed him for fomenting dissension in the penitentiary and for carrying letters there yesterday after a long ill. where the park placed in a safe in the vault, where the was stated.

ASKS CITY TO CUT EXPENSES Police Witness Says He gone and City Marshal S. E. Tow-Saw William A. Brittin at

Door of Grand National

—He Denies Charge.

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The resolution was based on the there all morning, and that Mays had been married twice before.

The plent is to be on Nameoki meet Thursday night at 1317A.

Sued for \$161,000.

Suit for \$161,940 was filed year. entered the bank by the front door St. Louis in Circuit Court here to-LAWYERS IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL. at 11:30 o'clock, the night before day by the Citizens' Bank & Trust Attorney Who Filed Suit to Annul the million-dollar burglary, May 25, Co. Attachments were issued by the Court on Arkansas property of

The Harrison bank alleges that raping him for their marriage, quently recognized published pho-were in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, tographs of Brittin. last Nov. 28 it had on deposit in the Grand National a total of \$179,raping him for their marriage, were in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, it was learned today, and conferred Brittin, discharged by the bank Brittin, discharged by the bank Grand National "wrongfully contained by the bank of this amount the Grand National "wrongfully contained by the bank of the b

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Wilfred Jones of St. Louis Country, Mrs. Thomasson's lawyer, was a big crowd business was good.

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or State, city and school purposes The identifying witness, whose National has since refused to reern Grove, Ark., and that the Grand



new Oakland V-8. you get a large, powerful easy-riding car delivered equipped for only

\$992 2000 MAN In ST. LOUIS

Making new friends and keeping the old

OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

DENIES POISON CAUSED DEATH EXPLOSION AND FIRE

thorities denied today there was any possibility of foul play in the death of a second woman vice Explain—Blast Throws graft witness.
Miss Lucia Dickens, red-haired Man From Bed. girl who danced under the name,

Georgia Gray, died Saturday night Georgia Gray, died Saturday night in Bellevue Hospital after an illness of four days. Though the cause originally was diagnosed as pneumonia, Dr. Charles Norris, Chief Medical Examiner, ordered a chemical analysis of the organs to chemical analysis of the organs to determine whether they contained The explosion, at 2:10 a. m., threw Paul Arman of 2113 North

Today Assistant Medical Ex-Broadway from his bed and he turned in the fire alarm. A second aminer Gaonzales said: "There is no chance the girl died of anything alarm was turned in when the first but natural causes. Bruises found apparatus arrived. Firemen carried from her home Mrs. Amelia Biekemeyer, 65, of 2107A North Broadway, who had fainted.

Aspromonte, who builds motor

truck bodies, told policemen he was organs will be continued, however. As Georgia Gray, she testified in POLICEMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO:

FIRES WHEN LYING IN STREET John A. Bogowitz Injured by Man-Who Apparently Turned in False Fire Alarm. sociates of Harry Gibson, an in-

Patrolman John A. Bogowitz was cantonly run down and injured at 2:40 a. m. today by two men in an automobile who apparently had turned in a false fire alarm at Twenty-third and Palm streets. Lying in the street with a broken ated that \$50 in marked bills was MISSING GIRL, 7, FOUND SLAIN leg and a skull injury, Bogowitz fired at the men as they drove westward.

Bogowitz told his superiors he yesterday under the attic floor in the home of Hardy Starchok. 28 years old, District Attorney D. P. Weimer said that Strocks at the curb as he crossed the street, flashing his electric torch. He said Weimer said that Starchok had he had no chance to get out of the confessed the slaying. The girl's way when the driver of the car ran head was crushed with a hammer him down. Firemen who arrived head was crushed with a nammer in answer to the fourth false alarm and she had been assaulted, police in North St. Louis district in two said. Starchok's wife, Margaret, 22 hours picked up the injured police-

years old, George Andrews, a man. boarder in the Starchok home, and Albert Potter were also held. Ar-Sunday night eight false alarms

gone and City Marshal S. E. Tow-ers was summoned. He ordered Exchange have adopted a resolu-Exchange have adopted a resolu-

pal Research, that a deficit of \$1.- first to Edward S. Rawlings, then conductive first to Edward S. Rawlings, then conducted west of the prolongation of Chouleau avenue to plan the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings, then conducted with the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings, the conducted with the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings, the conducted with the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings and the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings and the particle first to Edward S. Rawlings and whom died.

IN JOLIET RIOT ROW THE REV. G. L. WHITMEYER.



of the law.

Cash Payments Also Decline-Levy of \$3,120,000 on One Corporation. Fewer Federal income tax re-urns than last year and fewer returns accompanied by full payment year were received by the St. Louis Collector of Internal Revenue in the legal period for filing returns

of 1930 income, which ended last Taxpayers have the option of paying their full tax with the re-turn, or paying one-fourth then and the rest quarterly. Most of those who pay the full amount at once are individuals with small amounts to pay. The number of these small taxpayers has been

reduced by the business depression. The number of persons who make returns showing no net taxable income was smaller than in previous years. Such returns must be made by married persons with more than \$3500 incomes and single persons with more than \$1500, even though other deductions may eave no net taxable amount.

This year's largest payment in the St. Louis district, comprising the city and Eastern Missouri, Collector Becker said today, was \$780.-000, the first quarterly payment of a corporation, which will thus pay a total of \$3,120,000 for the year on its 1930 earnings. This represents a corporate income of about \$25,000,000 for 1930.

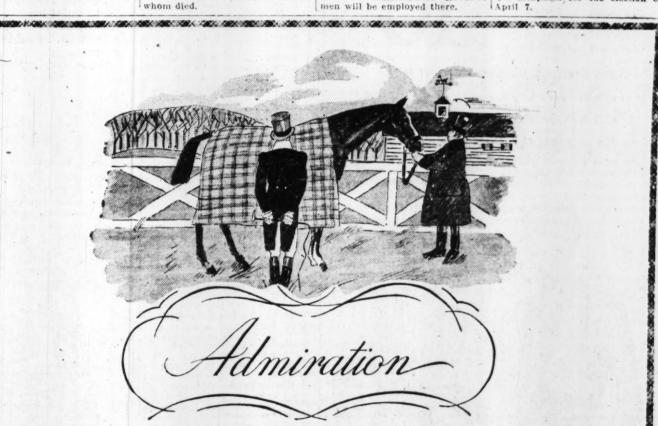
The smallest amount received was 3 cents, in full payment of an individual tax. Names of these and other taxpayers are not made

Few appeared at the collector's office after 9 o'clock last night. though the office remained open until midnight.

COALE CAMPAIGN OPENING Democratic Nominee for Alder-

The resolution was based on the of the First National Bank. She tares.

The plant is to be on Nameoki meet Thursday night at 1317A



Just as a thoroughbred horse is judged by his points and is the admiration of everybody . . . so Pembrook is judged by its good points and admired by men.

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Joint Stock Land Banks' Representatives So Comment at Wash-

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Joint Stock Land Banks' Representatives So Comment at Washington Meeting.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Unemployment was said yesterday at the annual meeting of Joint Stock Land Banks to have resulted in a greater demand for farms. Several persons attending the meeting said the demand was greater than at the demand the greater than at the greate

Buncombe County Grand Jury Formally Accuses Them of Misapplying Funds of Bank.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 17.—
Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher,
Luke Lea Jr. and E. P. Charlet of
Nashville are among nine men indicted by the Buncombe County Grand Jury in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and

Trust Co. here. The Leas and Charlet were named in an indictment yester-day charging that they and Wal-lace B. Davis, president of the bank when it closed Nov. 20, on or about Oct. 8, 1930, "did conspire to misapply and misappropriate' certificates of deposit on the Bank of Tennessee at Nashville without securing the required funds. There were six counts in this indictment. Others indicted are: Russell C. Davis, Dr. J. A. Sinclair, C. N. Brown, Sam A. Hubbard and Clarence Rankin, all officers or directors of the Central Bank and Trust Co.

about Oct. 23 he "did issue or cause to be issued to the Bank of Tennessee at Nashville, a certificate of deposit for \$100,000 without securing the required amount of funds."
Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles said the cases against those indicted would be called at a special term of court bond was set at \$10,000. Those of

Another indictment against Wal-

lace B. Davis alleges that on or

GOVERNOR SHIFTS, URGES GRADUATED TAX ON INCOMES

Continued From Page Oue. House. A comparison is made in culated on gross incomes of the amounts stated, and allowing ex-emptions applicable to the head of a family with two dependent chil-dren, exemptions which would amount to \$2400 in each case, but taking into account no other deductions. The tables also show the percentage of gross income which would be taken in taxes.
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For Misses

14 to 20

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taxes, it would be little, if any, more than enough to meet the expenditures contemplated in the public school bill pending in the Senate. It is doubtful that it would even equal the requirements of that measure. Certainly there would be no substantial amount for the needs of the State institutions. which the Governor has estimated at \$1,500,000 annually for 10 years \$500,000 annually for 10 years for the penal institutions, and \$1,000,-000 annually for 10 years for the

educational institutions. Governor's Estimate Lower. The Governor's estimate of the amount which would be required to neet the urgent needs of the public schools is much lower than that of the Survey Commission or that provided for in the school bill as it was reported by the Senate Committee on Education. The latter. which is the plan pending in the Senate, calls for an additional expenditure of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-000,000 each year, in addition to the present State expenditures for the purpose. The Governor recommended an additional expenditure of only \$1.040,000.

Roll calls on several amend-ments which have been offered since the bill came up for consideration have indicated that the Senate is almost evenly divided. There is a possibility that the vote on the Kinney amendment might be a tie, in which case Lieutenant-Governor Winter would cast

the deciding vote. Lieutenant-Governor's Statement. The Lieutenant-Governor this morning denied the accuracy of a published statement to the effect that he would not break a tie if one developed.

"The Constitution directs that the Lieutenant Governor shall cast the deciding vote in ties," he said. "Under that provision it appears to be my duty to vote in all cases of ties, except on the passage of a bill, which, under the Constitution, requires 18 affirmative votes. If it TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931___

tional revenue raised by the new cast against it. I have no intention of evading any responsibility placed on me by the Constitution."

While he would not commit himself, the Lieutenant Governor is believed to favor the tax bill in the form in which it came from the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and to oppose the Kinney amendment.

Whether the Governor would veto the school bill, the schools whether the Governor would veto the school bill if passed in a simple two-thirds would not be cast against it. I have no intention of evading any responsibility tax measure has been the subject to function among legislated for the purpose by the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature, the money would remain in the State Treasury, subject to appropriation by the new the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature, the money would remain in the State Treasury subject to appropriation by the new the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the school by the Legislature. If not appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature, the money would remain in the State Treasury subject to appropriation by the newt,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH falls short of 18, the bill is lost, form to call for all of the addi-regardless of the number of votes tional revenue raised by the new appropriated for the purpose by is no definite indication when a United States.

March

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Regular size soluble and

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College Banquet April 18, unnual dinner and dance of ty College of Law and will be held April 18 at Statler. Arrangements are nade by the Student Counnt; J. Hugo Davis, vice pres-Miss N. Ruth Wood, secred Victor D. Kasting, treas-

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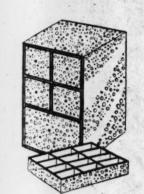
The Third Home Furnishing Lecture

by Pearl Hunter Johnson, will take place Wednesday at 2 P. M. Titled "Your Dining-Room—does it thrill or chill?" It is one of a series of six lectures on "How to Achieve Personality in the Home." No charge for admission.

(Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

March Sale of Notions

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Wardrobe Accessories

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Booteries, dress, hat, utility and hosiery boxes, covered in matching papers to brighten up your ward-robe and keep your things in order.

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Fine Linens Broadcloths Sheer Dimities Lustrous Poplins Novelties

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Be among the first to crochet a Fish Net Sweater.



The Women's Dress

Shop features regular sizes 34 to 46, half sizes

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Many Styles

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Can you keep this secret? Dame Binny Bunny, who is conducting these hunts, is really an international children's entertainer, in her original conception of play as a method of education. Don't miss it. Directors Decide on 10-Day Campaign Because Municipal Funds Are

With its \$300,000 appropriation

from municipal funds nearly depleted, the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment is preparing to conduct an intensive 10-day campaign to raise an equal sum by

olunteer subscription.

This decision was reached following a directors' meeting at which Richard S. Hawes, chairman

of the finance division, reported that remaining funds were so low that the committee could continue to function until about the middle

of April only by curtailing its ac-tivities. Social workers expect that the need for relief measures will be

cute for several months beyond

The Citizens' Committee began operations early in November, most

conducted through six established

social agencies which it has reim-bursed for expenditures in excess

bursed for expenditures in excess of their own budgets.

"Our money has been spent carefully," Hawes said in announcing the appeal for additional funds, "The agencies have spent their own morrey first, and then we have taken the excess load. Nearly all of the work of our committee, has been done on a volun-

mittee has been done on a volun-tary basis and we have had scarce-

ly any overhead.
"Many have the idea," he con

tinued. "that there has not been

much want in St. Louis this win-etr. but tragedy has stalked all

around us. If it had not been for the splendid work of our social agencies as organized under Mrs.

E. H. Steedman it would have been

terrible."

Demands upon relief agencies

have been increasing steadily at this season when in other years

there has been a decrease in the need for assistance, Hawes said.

During February, 10,978 families were being cared for by the agen-

cies co-operating with the committee and expenditures were \$124,-393, more than double the cost of relief in February, 1930. The first

two weeks of March, he said, have shown an increase over the re-

relief to citizens of St. Louis who have been out of work and in need,

but through its industrial division

ment and has urged employers to

divide work among as many as possible by job rotation or the

and found jobs for more than 1200, many of them placed on special city

work and paid out of the commit-

dicated probably 75,000 were unem-

ployed in St. Louis, about 50,000 more than normal at that season.

We are not sure whether the figure has risen or fallen, but the de-

mands upon our relief agencies are rising as family after family ex-

hausts its resources and has to ask

The campaign for additional

funds probably will begin Monday. No teams of solicitors will be formed, but the appeal will be

made through the mail and by

speakers at public meetings.

The Provident Association, one

of the agencies co-operating with the Citizens' Committee, reported

today it spent \$49,614 for material

relief during February and expects to spend more than \$50,000 in March. Until this year the largest expenditure in a single month was \$26,871, in January, 1930.

Other agencies affiliated with the Citizens' Committee are the St.

Vincent de Paul Society, Jewish Federation, American Red Cross,

Bureau for Homeless Men and the

Salvation Army. .

"A survey made about Jan. 1, in-

'It has obtained contributions of clothing and distributed them among more than 6000 individuals

it has helped stimulate employ-

quirements for February. "The committee," Hawes said, "not only has furnished emergency

stagger system.

tee's funds.

for help."

that time.

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Timothy Ryan, 74 years old, who avenue.

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Regularly 89c. Of im-

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fabric; well made. Spring

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Boudoir

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Wash

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Union Suits

Seconds of 75c to \$1

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Pajamas

2 for \$1

Regularly \$1.15 each. 2-

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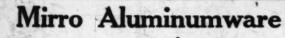
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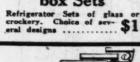
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Wearwell Pillowcases;

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Wear 79c Pongee Creepers; sizes 1 to 3....2 for \$1

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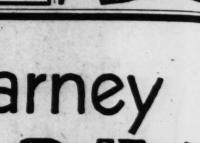
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59c Printed Rayon Crepe—36 inches wide ... 3 yds. \$1 49c Kapak—For filling cushions and pillows ... 3 Lbs. \$1 39c Hollywood Prints—Fast color; 32-inch width ... 4 yds. \$1 39c Printed Batiste and Dimity—Fast colors. Special 3 yds. \$1 49c Printed Piques and Shantung—36-inch width ... 3 yds. \$1 29c White Broadcloth—36 in. wide ... 5 yds. \$1 79c French Marquisette Panels—39 inches wide; 2½ yards long ... 2 for \$1

tan grounds, 20 yds. for \$1



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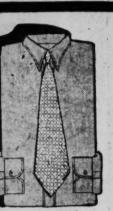
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Among the charming new arrivals in \$1.98 Blousettes, is the "Ina Claire" model of printed voile with wide frilled collar. There are also dozens of

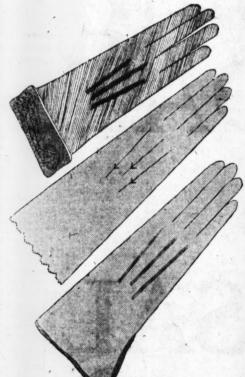
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Blousette Shop—First Floor.

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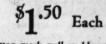
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Adorable little tailored Coats . . . in navy regulation style. Tailored with notched collar and trim pockets.

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Patchwork quilted Crib
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for Women

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Sizes 36 to 44

Third Floor.

Creams 42c Lb.

Regularly 80c. Delicious Vanilla Creams covered with milk and dark chocolate and fresh pecan pieces. Candy Shop—First Floor. PIPE LINE GUARDS AMBUSHED, 4 SHOT IN EAST SIDE FIGHT

Six Employes of Construction Firm Attacked by 100 Armed Men on the Hog Haven Road.

About 100 men armed with shotguns and revolvers ambushed six guards of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., engaged in constructing tanks for the Phillips Pipe Line Co., today as they drove along the Hog Haven Road, in St. Clair County, Ill., to escort laborers to the nearby tanks, and in a pitched battle which resulted four guards were wounded.

The trouble was caused by a labor controversy involving the policy of the Chicago company to maintain an "open shop." Several minor altercations occurred previous-

As the guards, three of them Special Deputy Sheriffs, traveling in three automobiles, about 100 yards apart, entered a ravine between two railway embankments a quarter of a mire east of the ferry landing, a line of about 25 automobiles appeared from a side road.

Deputy's Version of Fight.

"Our car was ahead of the others," Jack Johnson, chief special deputy who was treated for a shotgun pellet in the left leg, related, "when these cars appeared and began to circle around us, Indian fashion.

"I stepped out and said, 'Don't come any further, boys. Stay off this road.' Then they opened fire. Some of them fired from their cars. Others got behind trees. As our two other cars arrived, we all jumped behind them and fired back. About 400 shots were fired, the shooting lasting about 12 minutes, but all of us who were wounded got theirs at the first volley. We couldn't tell whether we hit them or not, We used revolvers. Most of them had shotguns. They drove off after a Hog Haven truck appeared."

The other guards wounded were Thomas J. McMurray, pellets in the legs and hips, the only one to remain at St. Mary's Hospital; Clarence Watkins, a pellet under the left eye, and Ernest Goff, shotgun pellets in the back. William Miskell and Harold Ropiequet, the other guards, and Goff's 16-yearold son were not wounded.

After the truck had passed on,

After the fruck had passed on, the attacking party got in their cars, the guards related, and drove off toward Cahokia, yelling "scabs, scabs, scabs," cursing, and firing into the air.

One of the guards' cars was dented by about 50 shotgun pellets while three holes in the body of another car appeared to be from revolver bullets.

I.Ays Attack to "Open Shop."

Longon said the men who at-

Johnson said the men who attacked them were sympathizers with a labor organization which objects to the policy of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., which is erecting the tanks under contract with the pipe line company, in operating an "open shop."

Four men were beaten en route to work last Saturday

to work last Saturday.

Commenting on an account of this attack, John L. McCarthy, financial secretary and business agent, Ironworkers' Local Union No. 2, of East St. Louis, affiliated with the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, said his organization objects to the employment of "over a 100 nonunion iron workers and boilermakers" on the

McCarthy said these nonunion employes were "apparently imported here for the express purpose of breaking down the union conditions that have existed here for years." None of them was a resident of East St. Louis until the starting of the tank project, he asserted.

McCarthy said the altercation Saturday was not between St. Louis and East St. Louis ironworkers. He stated his organization had not objected to the purchase of certain material by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

CHARGES AGAINST 3 DROPPED IN MAKING ST TOKEN 'ADS'

Government Attorney Says Violation of Counterfeiting Laws Was Without Wrongful Intent.

The Government has dismissed the case against Abe Kaner, proprietor of the American Millinery Co., 5873 Delmar boulevard, Miss Melita B. Howard, commercial artist, and W. W. Wachter, engraver, based on the making of plates for an advertising token in the similitude of a 31 silver certificate. On the token, Kaner's face was to appear in place of George Washington's, and advertising phrases were shaped like the lettering of the bill.

the bill.

The warrant against Kaner was issued Feb. 24, after he submitted the plates to Secret Service officials for inspections before undertaking to have any of the tokens printed. The officials held that he had gone too far in making the plates, and held the artist and engraver also liable to prosecution. When the preliminary hearing was called, Assistant District Attorney Crooks announced dismissal of the cases, saying the technical violation of the counterfeiting laws had been without wrongful intent,

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Dining Suites



Showroom Samples From the Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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A nine-piece suite similar to above of Sheraton design, genuine mahogany (nearly all solid), including 68-inch buffet, serving cabinet, 42x64-inch table with an eight-foot extension, four side chairs and two armchairs, seats upholstered in fine haircloth. Think of it—a saving of \$145 on this suite—inspect it Wednesday!

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MUSICAL

VALUES

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 17.na Claire, stage and screen actess, has allayed rumors that she would seek an immediate divorce from John Gilbert, film star. "I am much too busy," she said. "to worry about that now. I have not discussed it even with Mr. Gilbert or my attorney."

Seen and Heard in Russia Correspondent Discovers "Corner" Lodgers, Eats With Soviet Family And Takes Part in Table Talk "Has he been ething?" I inquired.

THIS is the sixth article on Rusrespondent of the Chicago Tribune,
who is touring the Soviet republic,

"Horse meat?" I asked hopefulby.

"Nitchess" published in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement. Mr. Wales says Soviet officials have informed lyk."

leading the life of Riley, but it has its advantages and confers

hardened cynic. "corner" lodger is a man, or maybe a woman, who rents the corner of a room in which some happy family is domiciled in one ber of what was formerly an

Six feet or so above the floor, depending on how high the ceiling is, in the angle formed by two of the walls, a shelf is solidly constructed and that forms the bed. like the upper berth in a Pullman, except that it doesn't fold up, and the mattress is usually some cot-

ton ticking. Below the bunk is a chair, always a chair, and sometimes in de luxe corners where the lodger has lots of company there are two chairs. Sometimes there is a tiny table, and always theer is a box or chest or some respectable where he keeps.

his belongings.

There is no chalk line marked out on the floor to demarcate clearly the exact confines of the corner boarder's domain, and his -or her-access to the rest of the room depends largely on how much of the floor is occupied with other pallets, tables, chairs, bureaus or other furniture, and also on the degree of friendship in his -or her-relationship with the

proprietor of the room

A Corner for \$10 a Month. The "corner lodger" whose dig-gings I visited today works in a state co-operative and is married, though not actively engaged in it. He slept in the cellar beneath the state shop during the summer, but when autumn came and the weather grew cold he decided the needed a real home. A friend put him in touch with a married couple with

the corner for \$10 a month. We went "home" about 6 o'clock and the rest of the family were there, papa and mama and the kid. Ma was busy in the community kitchen, what had been the kitchen in the apartment house, and was now used by the six familles who occupied the six rooms of the flat. She was getting supper on

a 10-year-old child who needed extra money. They rented him

There were big greetings when handshakings all around, even with the child, and then the landlord proceeded with the task he was busy on, sewing a lot of extra cotton batting into his overcoat, already bulging with tufted quilt-

They Had to Sit Down. "Sit down," said my host, and pointed to one of two chairs under

the bunk in his corner.
We had to sit down, because you couldn't stand under the bed as was only feet high and the berth was installed about five feet from the

"Pretty good job," remarked my host as I examined his "upper."
"We put that up ourselves. I got the wood from a packing case in

Some of the boards still bore the stencil of the Red Triangle Rubber Coop of Leningrad, and had contained a shipment of galoshes. He took off his felt boots and unwound some rags twisted round his legs and then carefully withdrew a pair of gaunt gray sox and some carpet slippers from a little box

Pa Had Company Meal. "When do we eat?" he asked the landlord. who was still busy with his needle.

"Right away." aid little Ivanovitch. He rushed out to the kitchen to tell me to get into high gear. They put four soup plates on the table and four tablespoons. I was

invited, but pa didn't eat home. He had his big meal of the day at the company restaurant in the state electrical shop where he worked. Pretty soon ma came in and they introduced me and we shook hands after she had set down a big toureen full of soup. It was bortsch, meaning cabbage and potato soup,

but there was no cream to pour in it like in the swell Russian restaurants outside.

"I had bortsch with meat in it at the shop today," remarked pa. "You lucky stiff," remarked the

corner bourder, or words to that effect in Russian. Little Ivan hauled a loaf of black bred from a cupboard containing clothes and what not, and the boarder cut off four fair sized pieces with his jackknife.

Meat on Sunday.

The soup was undoubtedly hot and was certainly cabbage and sure

Ma went to the kitchen with a kettle and pretty soon came back with tea and Ivan put four glasses and four spoons on the table and then produced a cracked bowl of granulated sugar from the cup-

"Not a bad meal" remarked the boarder, and I agreed. The soup was not had and the tea was pretty

good, strong and hot.
"Last night we had pickled co-cumbers," said Ivan. "We will have meat on Sunday."

who lived down the hall in what

"Dmitry can get a job when we get warm weather," said ma, philosophically. "Then, if he can three different shops and that will the conversation from his sewing. save enough during the summer to buy some boots and an overcoat he

"No, but tomorrow is his young-er brother's day off from the office,

"Horse meat?" I asked hopeful-bitterly of those modern dancing

"Nitchevo," meaning nixe replied the boarder, "mutton—chachplied the b That sounded pretty good, too. and no overcoat and he can only m that he may write without rerictions.

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MOSCOW, Feb. 17. (By Mall.)

IVING in a "corner" is not long for a constant of the constant of

An Unusual Radio Sale!

"Dmitry must go to the store to

That seemed a simple solution of Dmitry's troubles.

"Why doesn't Dmitry look for a to school, and his sister was a there,"

Dmitry's and sever enough to go round, and accept the position of the railroad yards, his all the others had jobs except mother was a conductor on a traincast to school, and his sister was a there,"

take all day."

Dmitry's father, it seemed, "They all grew up and there were never enough to go round, and and

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Tots' Spring Coal

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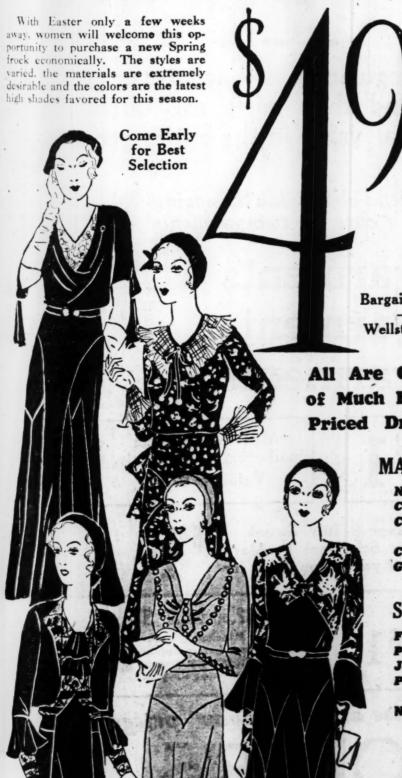
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George Heckel, 72, Stepped Into Path of Trolley, Motorman Meese Says.

George Heckel, 72 years old, of Charles Condorado, 911 Walton the Forest Park Hotel, died at City avenue, who said his car had been Hospital Tast night of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier, when struck by a University street car in front of 3729 Olive

Heckel was attemping to cross the street at 4:30 p. m. and stepped into the path of the car, which was westbound, according to Motorman William Meese. He died without

regaining consciousness.

Heckel, who formerly lived in New York, was interested in the coal business. A son, Albert, of Carterville, Ill., was notified.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS SLIGHT TARIFF CUT ON WOOL HATS Reduction on Felt Bodies and Gel-

atin, Increases on Cer-

tain Wires. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17 .resident Hoover has proclaimed changes in the lower tariff duties on Fourdrinier wires, cylinder wires and wires used in their manufacture, wool felt hats and hat

bodies and edible gelatin. The changes: Fourdrinler wires, used in paper making, cylinder wires and wires used in their manufacture, raised 50 to 75 per cent.

Felt hat bodies, lowered from 40 cents a pound and 75 per cent to 40 cents a pound plus 55 per

Finished hats, lowered from ents a pound, 75 per chent, and 25 ents each, to 40 cents a pound, 55 per cent and 121/2 cents each. Edible gelatin, valued at less than 40 cents a pound, lowered

from 5 cents a pound and 20 per cent ad valorem to 5 cents a pound and 12 per cent ad valorem. The rates become effective in 30

100 INDEPENDENT GROCERS JOIN NEW BUYING POOL Secome Affiliated With Alliance

Operating in 37 States; Model Store Displayed Here. About 100 independent grocers in St. Louis and vicinity became affiliated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance last night at an

organization meeting held at 1103 Clark avenue, where a model store as been constructed. The Alliance, formed four years ago, now operates in 37 states and its members last year did a business of more than \$600.000,000, according to Jacques Phelps, field presentative who is organizing

the St. Louis unit. Members of the Alliance operate heir stores under their own names out adopt a uniform arrangement nd merchandising policy, pooling heir buying orders to obtain lower

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WATCHMAN HIT, AUTO GOES ON

1729 North Thirteenth street when hit by a Ford sedan, which contin-

stolen earlier in the evening.

Paul Printz, 43 years old, a watchman, 1443A St. Louis avenue, suffered a fractured leg last night when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

Printz was crossing in front of 1729 North Thirteenth street when hit by a Ford sedan, which continued south. A license number obtained by a witness was traced to Charles Condorado, 911 Walton avenue, who said his car had her care than pleased.

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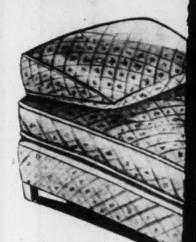
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... Is Making Hi

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He's just as obliging as ! chanical man, the most near come from the laboratories on lights . . . smoke a cigare down . . . and even sing an Don't let the kiddies miss

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Just 40

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'FATHER TIM' KEEPS

DAY AT ST. PATRICK'S

Mgr. Dempsey for 33d Year Greets Parishioners - Recalls Old Times.

Mgr. Timothy Dempsey-"Father Tim" to his friends-stood on the

steps of St. Patrick's Church at Sixth and Biddle streets today and for the thirty-third successive year exchanged greetings and good

honor to Ireland's patron saint. St. Patrick's day, as the church reckons feasts, may not be the most important, but at Father Tim's parish it ranks next to Christmas, despite shifts in popula-tion which have left but a handful of Irish in the neighborhood. On this day they come back year after year to crowd the church to the

The solemn high mass this morning, celebrated by the Rev. James J. Johnston in the presence of Archbishop Glennon and many

of the clergy of the diocese, brought to a close the religious ob-

servance of the feast and the an-nual 40-hour devotion services

which preceded it. Father Tim was in a reminiscen

mood as he sat yesterday in the parlor of the parish house and

discussed his 23 years at St. Patrick's and his 40 years as a priest,

during which he has founded sev-eral charities, served as arbiter in

almost 50 labor disputes and intervened to bring warring gangs to

lightly. "Thirty-three years," he mused aloud, "a lot has happened in that time. A lot of trouble, a

lot of grief, and a lot to be thank-"What has it been, mostly?" he

vas asked, and the answer came back quickly, "trouble." A twinkle in his eye belied the word and a

moment later he confessed, "No it's a pretty decent world after all."

"It's not often I listen to the radio," he explained. "There's not enough singing of Irish songs, that's the trouble. Sure, they seem to think there are only two of them, 'Come Back to Erin' and 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms'

ing Young Charms.'
"And peace—all the shouting

they do about that. Those that

are doing it have got all they want

Let them give back what doesn't belong to them, then we'll have peace. Let them make salt, or

chatever it is they want to do in

"All this talk about prohibition

Men didn't drink things before that

they do now, and I didn't have to lock the church doors for eight

months just to keep the drunks from wandering in the first warm

place they found.
"They're hypocrites, and so are

the anti-prohibitionists. They say they don't want the corner saloon

All right, put it in the middle of the block. A man could walk into a saloon in the old days and shake hands with anyone he found there. Now he's upt to get

punched in the face."
Father Tim, who operates hotels

for working men and women, a nursery, and a convalescent home.

said he was not really opposed to

charity which "tries to find out

and whether he was married

asily, influenced by prejudices and

He spoke of his work as mediator

in bringing to end the war be-

tween the Hogan and Egan gangs. "his boys who got in bad." They

still write to him from the pententiaries in which they are serving long terms. "It's too bad," he reflected. "They are not bad boys. If I had my way I'd have them out tomorrow and in their places—or, no, I don't think I'd put anyone in their places—they have the they are not better they are not better they are not to the they are not to th

ight." Women voters

now, of course they want peace

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\$10.25 End or Coffee Tables

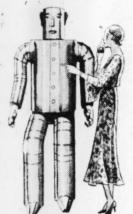
Just a few of these attractive Tables finished in walnut with veneered walnut top. The shelf underneath makes them doubly useful.

"Mr. Vocalite"

arrangements may be made.

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10 Rolls Wall 18 Yds. Border

Many Patterns! 8 Rolls Varnish Paper

16 Yds. Binder 8 Rolls Wall

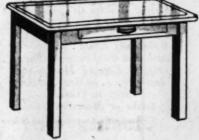
16 Yds. Border

4 Rolls Ceiling

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> The Hat shown is typical of the individuality of the styles in this section . . . in straw \$16.50

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

NEW FRANCHISE SCHEME BEFORE THE **LEGISLAT**URE

Measure, Pending in Senate, Authorizes "Termin- Com able Permits," Limited to Fifty Years.

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Provides for Unified System, and Amendment Is Being Drafted to Put Service Cars Under Act.

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Wilkins Describes the Start Of Submarine Trip to North Pole Won't Resign But May Drop Mea

Nautilus Goes Next to Brooklyn, Then to New London and Halifax for Tests Before Starting Overseas.

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The ship will proceed to the oil

noon or Wednesday morning the

The Nautilus can travel 125

miles under water without exhaust-

After submersion tests off New

Tromsoe, Norway, thence to Spitz-

Over International Hookup-

Message From Ulster Premier.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March

State and friends in the northern

rick's day with religious ceremo-nies, civic programs, sporting con-

tests and feasts and dancing.

counties today celebrated St. Pat-

An eleventh hour legislative

omission prevented drowning of the shamrock in good Irish whisky,

but for those who did not live too

far away there was a prospect of

a trip into Ulster where restrictions

closing public houses on St. Pat-

rick's day do not apply.

countries.

"God bless you all."

By the Associated Press.

rick's day. He said:

to Irish All Over World.

world on the occasion of St. Pat-

By the Associated Press.

Nautilus will put out to sea.

By CAPT, SIR HUBERT WILKINS the drenching rain. The vessel Commander of the Wilkins-Ells- was moved at noon to a berth worth trans-Arctic submarine ex- from which she could leave at any pedition, which will go from Spitz-bergen under the Arctic ice to Alas-ka by way of the North Pole.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 17. Inder her own power, for the first time since she was turned over to the expedition, the reconditioned submaries of the expedition. backed out of her Camden (N. J.) his crew on this first run. There is still much to be ware River.

A blanket of snow and thick

A blanket of snow and thick knowledge gained by experience weather made piloting difficult and weather made piloting the navy the shinyard so that the yard at Philadelphia for the night. There was no clanging of bells, no rolling of drums as she backed from her berth. The steam whistles on tugboats screeched shrilly and the sirens, of the steamers moaned a salute as the submarine swung into the stream.

There was strict silence on board except for the sharp orders of the square-jawed ex-navy skipper. Sloane Dannenhower.

from the dock. The weather was to come up for air. piercing cold to us, dressed as we After submersion were in brainary business clothes, London, Conn., and under-the-ice as cold as any weather we will find tests off Halifax, Nova Scotia, the et railways was passed on our Arctice cruise, and this made Nautilus will proceed over sea to the task of moving difficult.

The last few articles required on bergen, and thence under the polar board had been collected on the ice for her long journey past the deck and were thrown on board in pole to Alaska.

and deprive the State Commission y and unwise inva- of control over the transportation facilities involved. The act specifically provides the

would have authorized transit Commission shall super-sede the Public Service Commission in regulation of transportation fa-to nullify the provisystem and that any investigation ties pending before the Public pending provides the Service Commission at the time the oposed permit shall Transit Commission is created shall be taken over and completed by the charter is silent the Transit Commission. The bill not more than 50 authorizes the Transit Commission to employ engineers, experts, clerks

and other employes to carry on its Similar to Vetoed Bill.

The principal provision of the permit," is quite similar to provisions of the terminable permits bill vetoed by the Governor in 1929. In that veto message the Governor not only characterized the bill as an unnecessary and unwise invasion of the charter-making powers of the city, but pointed out that it did not confer on the city any powers it did not then possess, except or the St. Louis Board to make a survey of lons and recommend In this bill the Public Service

Co. recognizes the 0-year lim but the inducement for pasasge is based on the supposed restoration ways. Stanley Clarke, of home rule of the street railways to the city. However, as has been pointed out, whenever a municipality grants a franchise to a public tility it automatically divests itself of control over rates of that broadcast'a message of peace and desires, may enter the courts to attack rates prescribed by the city, and demand rates on the reproduc-

tion new theory of valuation.

The bill provides the life of the permit shall not exceed that au- Irish nation anew, to preserve and thorized by the charter, or if there be no limitation, then 50 years. It ity, and to secure for Ireland's provides the permit may be terminated by purchase of the property by the city, but the measure is silent as to how this purchase shall be effected or the price fixed.

porations, which has ALL TURKS MUST HAVE NAMES

Family Appellations Ordered Be-By the Associated Press.

ANGORA, Turkey, March 17 .-The Kemalist Government has orols the St. Louis Pub- dered all persons to adopt a fam-Co., and the People's ily name before the next census in

go by the same name of Fatma, while many men are known merely at Mustapha or Hussein go by the same name of Fatma, while many men are known merely at Mustapha or Hussein. Since older days family names have been regarded as unnecessary because of the statement attributed to Mohammed: "Be not proud of family; it is not your ancestors but you yourself who counts."

from Ulster to our countrymen scattered over the wide world. They will rejoice to know that peace prevails in Ireland. The industrial depression still exists to a considerable degree, but prospects of trade revival are hopeful and even encouraging.

"The spirit which helped us you yourself who counts."

Offered as Price of Liberal Support.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—The Laor Government today attributed to lax party discipline its defeat in the House of Commons last night on a minor clause of the electoral reform bill, 246 to 242. The defeat brought cries of "Resign!" The ministry will not resign, but steps will be taken to insure that members are in their seats for fu ture divisions. Absence of 16 un-paired Labor members last night shore line and we were on our may be called officially to attention

of their constituencies.
Sir John Simon, a bitter enemy
of the ministry, led 10 fellow Lib-Lieutenant-Commander Dannenhower has inspired in his crew of experts prompt action, immediate erals in voting against the bill. The Cabinet will consider entire

abandonment of the electoral re the expedition, the reconditioned submarine O-12, now the Nautilus, packed out of her Camden (N. 1) ability exhibited by the skipper and the Government and the Liberal chieftain, David Lloyd George, as There is still much to be done on the price of continued Liberal co

Ohio House Defeats Bill to Repeat

COLUMBUS, O., March 17 .- The

docks at Marcus Hook, where sufficient fuel for the cruise to the Ohio House of Representatives Brooklyn navy yard will be taken last night defeated a proposal to reon board . Some time this after- peal the Ohio criminal syndicalism law, 102 to 10. Rep. Joseph Silbert of Cleveland

argued that his bill should be adopted because the law "does not destroy Communism or Bolshe-vism." He added that Communists did not want the law repealed "be cause they thrive on persecution."
Answering Silbert's statement that a Belmont County jury recently convicted three persons of crimina syndicalism in two minutes, Rep R. A. Pollock of Canton shouted "It ought not take any time to con the American flag."

'GODLESS' EXHIBIT SEIZED

Police of Leipsic Close Display of By the Associated Press. LEIPSIC, Germany, March 17 .-

in antireligious exhibition under grants to 50 years. against such transportation facili- President Cosgrave Broadcasts the auspices of the General Congress of the Proletarian Freethinkers' Society was closed yesterday by police. A similar exhibition was closed in Berlin Saturday after of jections had been raised to its caricatures and satirical cartoo The police confiscated the ex-17.-Residents of the Irish Free hibits which also ridiculed the influence of the clergy.

JAPANESE DIRIGIBLE RECORD

TOKIO, March 17 .- A Japanes semirigid dirigible today set what was said to be a world's endurance record for this type of craft when it completed 60 hours aloft without refueling.

Roosevelt Refuses Crain's Request A resolution that would have repealed the restrictions, now nearly

reason it was left off the listing Samuel Seabury to investigate of the day's events. President Cosgrave planned his Crain. The Governor, in a letter second radio broadcast in three to Crain, said he was certain Sea- the "person or persons, as shall at days to Irishmen residing in other nations, taking advantage at noon without prejudice.

of an international hookup to through many difficult times utility, and the utility, whenever it good will to America and other still as potent as ever. When the clouds hanging over our industries In a published message he said: are dispersed, when the click of "All is well with the Saorstat Eireann. We are continuing with increasing success to build the old our factories and mills, and when our anvils once more resound to our anvils once more resound to the hammer, Ulster, with the rest

> He concluded with a greeting to erate attention to St. Patrick's American Irish, and the blessing: day, but its celebrations have been growing yearly. Today the Northern Parliament observed a holiday Premier of Ulster Sends Greeting and so did Government and municipal offices, the Stock Exchange and he High Court.

message to Irishmen all over the the shamrock was worn.

ON CLAUSE IN ELECTION BILL BELGRADE PUBLIC LDINGS BOMBET

War Office, Finance Ministry, Army Quarters and Military Academy Are

CENSORSHIP SET UP, 20 ARRESTED

Commission Decides Explosives Were Laid by Persons Who Departed Speedily by Train.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March 7.-Four bombs were exploded to day in front of public buildings in Belgrade. One tore a hole in the facade of the War Office, another fatally wounded an army Major who picked it up in front of the officers' quarters and attempted to quench it; a third damaged the Fi nance Ministry and a fourth deto-nated in front of the military academy without doing serious harm. Authorities threw cordons of

troops and police around the four buildings, invoked telephone and telegraph censorship and arrested o persons. A commission which investigated

the explosions concluded the bombs were laid by persons who arrived and departed speedily by train. A basket thought to have contained the bombs was found near the military academy.

Authorities were disposed to be lieve that the outrages had been committed either by Albanian or Bulgarian Comitadjis, irregular bands working against the Govern-

The officer killed was Maj. Rekalovitz. The bomb placed in front of the officers' quarters exploded as he picked it up.

TRUST FUND OF \$1,500,000 CREATED FOR CANCER STUDY

Will of Connecticut Manufacture Provides Cash Awards for Persons Contributing Relief. by the Associated Press.

BRANFORD, Conn., March 17 .trust fund in perpetuity totaling \$1,500,000 for alleviation of suffor the control of cancer is created in the will of Egbert C. Fuller, which was admitted to probate yesterday.

Mr. Fuller, who died March 5 was president of the Fuller Manu-NEW YORK, March 17. - Gov. facturing Co. and director of the a decade old, was on the calendar of the Dail and should have been passed late yesterday, but for some voke the appointment of Referee bookbinding machinery.

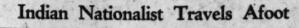
creation of the Anna Fuller Memorial Prize, which is to be given to of five years each, commencing one year after my death, make a real and outstanding contribution to knowledge on the cause, care, prevention or cure of

the looms is universally heard in in any five-year period exceed \$25,-Such award or awards shall not

commendation of the president of dean of Johns Hopkins Medical School and the dean of Harvard Medical School.

the \$1,500,000 fund shall be known

as the Anna Fuller Fund, in mem ory of his "beloved wife, who died from this painful disease" in 1918. After certain bequests to New Haven hospitals and friends (he had no near relatives) the residue of the estate is to be held in trust. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Schools have been closed since the income to be paid to such char-find the income the income to be paid to such char-find the income to be main purpose of the will.





MAHATMA GANDHI (right) EAVING the New Delhi residence of Dr. Ansari for the Viceregal Palace, where his peace meetings with Viceroy Lord Irwin were held. The meetings/resulted in a truce between Britain and India. Behind the

leader is his follower, Mira Bai, a woman. GANDHI JEERED, CHEERED BY CROWDS IN BOMBAY

Acclaimed by 250,000 Persons After He Is Taunted at Labor Meeting.

BOMBAY, March 17 .- Bombay, adle and storm center of the Nathe Indian leader was unable to

from roofs, lamp posts, telegraph poles and trees to catch a glimpse of Gandhi.

Last night Gandhi heard jeers. hoots, hisses and catcalls from a labor audience which he was about to address.

Communists taunted him for failure to provide for release of tempt was made to propose labor agitators in his truce with boundaries that would give Gandhi such a tumultuous welcome today on his return from his
come today negotiation of a truce with Viceroy once campaign, and charged him lrwin that for almost half an hour with betraying the workers.

They tore down the Nationalist make himself heard. An estimated sat, amazed and bewildered, and Twentieth, Brock of the Twenty replaced it with a red banner. Nationalist volunteers fought with the Belgenland watched the demon- replaced the red flag with the Nastration. Persons literally hung tionalist emblem.

15 ALDERMEN TO BE PUT IN NEW WARDS BY REDISTRICTING

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Ten Republican Committeemen Also Would Find Themselves in Other Districts.

SEEK TO EQUALIZE **VOTING STRENGTH**

Election Board Gave No Assistance in Work -Some of New Boundaries

Five Aldermen and one prospecive Alderman, all Republicans, and 10 members of the Republican City Committee would find themselves residing in wards other than those from which they were elected, under a redistricting plan introduced in the Board of Aldernen yesterday by a special com-

They would be permitted to finsh the terms for which elected, but, should they seek re-election from their old wards they would have to move in order to reside

The redistricting, designed to ualize the voting strength of the 28 wards in keeping with shifting throughout the city, but wards would remain in the same general sections as now. An attempt was made to propose ne

e outside the wards from which of the Eighteenth, Schwartz of the third. Eilers of the Twenty-sixth and Wimer of the Twenty-seventh Communists for a few minutes and chairman of the special committee

Stein Bloch Clothes



Never to our knowledge have suits and topcoats of such distinguished quality and reputation been available at fifty dollars

ROTHSCHILD-GREENETEL

Locust at Sixth

Carved Coral

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will e no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our Deep-Seated Ills.

the present unemployment solely on the to be compared with the number at us."

economic Utopia are beginning to trickle through the murky fog of our economic five-day week and declare a minimum

his keen economic foresight and nerve. The trend is ever toward shorter so that they will both be on equal terms when we are at peace. with regard to the cost of their com-

JOSEPH KERMIS.

For One-Man City Government.

Y OU expressed the fear that Mr. Field's election as president of the Board of Aldermen would break down with me. Let me quote one of them: The significant changes in the

structure of municipal government during the past 40 years have all been in the direction of the concentration of power and responsibility. The years have witnessed the fall of the theory of checks and balances as the guiding principles of the municipal constitution. The short ballot principle has prevailed in the disappearance of independently elected executive officers and the concentration of executive functions in a single authority. The two-chamber city council has almost passed into memory.

And so I challenge your acceptance

case. The better answer, it seems to me, inely constructive economic thinking. is to simplify things by fixing responsi bility on one person, the Mayor. While municipal functions are probably becoming much too complex for the intellect of average voter, at least he can reach his own decision as to whether a good or poor man is in the chief executive position, and act accordingly.

OBSERVER.

How Should Children Be Trained?

A some time ago to have said: knock on the door, and proceeds to improud but powerless child."

This man evidently shares the opinions of the war, the action he proposed. children know nothing, that their minds maintained to meet conditions as they arise. are blank tablets upon which we have hers painful, pass over their minds. strained and, so far as possible, eradi

WANTED: AN ECONOMIC PLAN.

A constantly recurring theme at the recent confersion of a need for economic planning on a national scale and the recommendation that Congress create a national economic council for the performance of this opinion which the majority opinion lacks. function. The idea was presented by George Sonle, an editor of the New Republic. It was stressed by Leo Wolman of the National Bureau of Economic Reing Workers. It also appeared in the report of Sen- ing injury upon the State. ator La Follette's committee on unemployment, which It can do this either by accepting the Governor's was adopted by the conference. "The conduct of busiplanned and constructive program. The only sound sum of money. approach to the problem of unemployment and in- It is far more important that the State should lic machinery of planning and control."

of the community.

has broken down. The events of the past few months of the State many people who would otherwise be A GROWING number of people are trial system without thought or plan. Aimless in our opinion the flat tax a vastly preferable dustry and confused finance have plunged us into for the purposes of the State. If the Legislature rethe present unemployment solely on the depression. Millions vainly seek an opportunity to fuses to accept it, the graduated tax could only defeat They forget that even while business was earn a living. Thousands face starvation in the midst litself by ranging as high as 5 per cent. It would booming and the bull market was speedbooming and the bull market was speeding along in high, there were thousands
of men walking the streets in search of
employment. Of course this number is

business gropes helplessly in a fog of
be the gainer to stop at 3.

bewilderment. We have had "less government in
business," and, as Stuart Chase puts it, "now look

PROSPE

that are marking time at present, but Our increasing interdependence increasingly creates the fact remains that many were without work even during "prosperity." the need for conscious co-ordination. The several de-work even during "prosperity." the need for conscious co-ordination. The several de-know it. Anyhow the Treasury report for 1929 shows cause of our present distress lies operate without a central office. No more can the that the upper-bracket contingent is doing well. There deep in our changing economic struc-ture. As young Bob La Folletto has remarked, the depression was not caused ganization work together for the efficient fulfillment of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 there were 17, and 25 disby overproduction but is due to inade- of their social function without deliberate guidance. appeared from the two-to-three million division. But quate purchasing power. Capital, instead As George Soule has said, we need a brain and a coof recognizing this truth, further dimincutting wages, thus defeating its own We should have a correlating agency, composed of \$5,000,000 or better in 1928, the count showed 36 in professional experts, continuously at work; watch- 1929. If Mr. Ford is in that section, as everybody Faint glimmerings from the sun of an ing what is going on, compiling statistics, engaging in stand why he is convinced that the country is pros research, formulating a national economic program, stand why he is convinced that the country is pros kaleidoscope, but all except a few of our devising new agencies of control and recommending perous, despite the generally contrary notion. Even

wage scale, but his lead has not been an objective is by no means impossible of attainment velt's leadership, was determined to "pass prosperity followed by his contemporaries, who lack when we are united in striving for a victory at arms. around." The social purposes of peace-time policy are no less hours and higher wages. The fact that important: guaranteeing to consumers goods and we are passing through a near panic, services of high quality at fair prices; assuring labor we are passing through a heat party and stable employment at high wages, with inof cyclic nature, is proof of the fact that we have lagged behind in these two rewe have lagged behind in these two respects. If a man hasn't the money, he cannot spend it. If he has more money and more leisure in which to spend it.

The hasnes more money enlarging the social income and distributing it more and the need for a player so versatile and so courage evenly among our people. If we can control individuous as Andy. conditions would change. Big business competitors must get together and agree al initiative and direct economic activity toward the minimum wage and a shorter week, winning of a war, we should be equally able to do it Sept. 16, 1930, when the Cardinals were playing

modity. If this plan became nationmodity. If this plan became nationwide, surplus labor would be absorbed
and the purchase of our production
would be again normal. Paradoxical
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At the last session of congress senator by rolled for the creation of a
national economic council of 15 members, appointed
by the President, whose duty it should be to keep
though it may seem, the time to increase
fully informed on business and economic conditions,
wares is during a depression. to conduct inquiries, hold hearings, formulate pro- his most brilliant days. For nine full innings he held posals and recommend legislation. The Senate Com- the Cardinals to four hits and no runs, striking out mittee on Manufactures, with Senator La Follette as 11 men, and it began to look as though the team chairman, will hold hearings on this bill during the would never be able to push a man around the bases. coming summer. The precise scope and authority of In the eighth inning Gelbert was hurt in a collision such an agency would of necessity be a matter of ex- and when his turn came to bat in the tenth, Andy the system of checks and balances so perimental evolution; but the idea is not entirely was sent in to bat for him. The little man with the

down, and I find practically all the au- sion, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal utes later on a single by Douthit. The final score thorities on municipal government agree Farm Board, the Federal Reserve Board and similar was 1 to 0. agencies, we have endowed public bodies with the | That was only one of the many times in the torrid trol; but its ultimate possibilities are beyond imagi- record richly entitles him. nation.

Whatever may be the immediate fate of the La Follette bill, the project which it embodies is one of which we are destined to hear much more in the of the checks and balance system in this conception, showed themselves to be capable of genu- venerable Boston Evening Transcript. Last week in

comment on the times.

EXPERTS ON WAR MANAGEMENT.

UNIVERSITY president was reported n.3s in future wars. Bernard M. Laruch urged a said of or could be said for Mr. Hoover's new secre-"The dictatorial ukase against profiteering and insisted tary. parent rushes into the mind of the child. his plan of freezing prices at a pre-war level was ithout so much as the courtesy of a practical inasmuch as our Government, the nature and his notions on the War Industries Board, of which he was chairman, had carried out, in principle, during the latter part Island take first, second and third prizes, and all the

of a modern school of child "trainers"

And "educators" who teach that children

Later, Newton D. Baker, who as Secretary of War

turned their Lacks on their best friend, to-wit, the should be deferred to, that their desires was, officially, more or less familiar with all the "little red hen." Results of a state-wide poll of should be deterred to, that their desires abould be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected, that they should be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected, that they should be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected, that they should be respected. The should be respected. The should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be respected by the should be respected by the should be respected. The should be respected by the should be res their ideas are as good as the ideas of large scale is now a matter of improvisation, that no be the quail, with the flicker, tree swallow, cathird their parents and elders, and perhaps a hard and fast formula should be adopted in advance, and song sparrow trailing behind. We hold no grudge

Now comes another expert, Eugene Meyer, chair- ships. A grave injustice ha. been done the Rhode the stories of their future lives. Children man of the Federal Reserve Board, who agrees with Island Red hen-that is the truth of the matter. In have no well defined thoughts, and no Mr. Saker as to the unwisdom of rigid control and all its 141 years, Rhode Island has never had a pubgived principles. Instead of thoughts, a cites the fact that the various agencies created by licity agent to compare with its world famous egg on of images, some pleasurable, the Government during the World War were func- layer. Wherever hens have assembled she has won tioning satisfactorily at the end.

Here is sincere and peculiarly authoritative opin- the story of Roger Williams in far-off places which strengthened and directed toward right ton, which under the principle of majority rule, re- otherwise would never have heard of our smallest The bad impulses should be rejects Mr. Baruch's proposition. It may be recalled, state. Never was there a more clear-cut case of a however, that, in stating his case for price-freezing, prophetess being not without honor save in her own Mr. Baruch quoted figures showing that our war ex- house and her own countryside.

penditures of 39 billions could have been cut to less than half of that stupendous sum if the business had ence of progressives in Washington was the expresmoney. Those figures, and their consequences, i seems to us, give a force to Mr. Baruch's minority

THE LEGISLATURE'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Missouri Legislature can, if it will, compromis search, by Stuart Chase of the Labor Bureau, and by the income tax dispute in a way that will gain the Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Cloth- objectives of the Survey Commission without work-

suggestion that the present flat rate of 1 per cent be ness cannot be left to blind chance," said the re- increased to 2 per cent, or by substituting a modport. "Every effort must immediately be made to erate graduated tax, which it is now known the Govsubject the vicissitudes of finance and industry to a ernor would accept, that will raise about the same

dustrial stability is the creation of the necessary pub- provide effective machinery for collecting an equalized income tax than that it should impose an unjust America's traditional political philosophy has been burden upon incomes in the higher brackets. It has to leave the business man to do pretty much as he been the experience of other states that to tax wealth pleased. It has forbidden the Government to in- too heavily is to drive it out of the State. Florida, terfere with economic activity, and has relied upon which has no income tax, is the home of a great private initiative and competition for the guidance many wealthy people who have given up residence of industry. It has been without plan or policy, be in other states to escape what they consider unjust ing based upon the sweeping assumption that an un- taxes. It is axiomatic that all taxation should be hindered competitive struggle for private profit proportionate, but there are lengths to which a prowould, in some mysterious way, serve the well-being portionate income tax becomes impracticable. It would be so in Missouri. To tax incomes beyond There can be little question that this philosophy \$16,000 as high as 5 per cent would be to drive out

Perhaps Henry Ford was right when he said the present crop of industrial barons seem to Congress measures embodying the practical exto ignore them. Among this few is Henpression of our social policy.

Our war-time experience has shown us that such plained that the Progressive party, under Col. Roose-Our war-time experience has shown us that such plained that the Progressive party, under Col. Roose-

RETURN OF ANDY HIGH.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey have at last see

We wish only to recall the fateful afternoon of league-leading Brooklyn in what turned out to be At the last session of Congress Senator La Follette the crucial game of the year. The Cardinals at the carefully included in our City Charter.

I believe that system should be broken

Already in the Interstate Commerce Commissiones and doubled to center field, scoring a few minbig heart stepped up, leaned on one of Dazzy's fast

responsibility of directing economic activity in the campaign of 1930 that Andy High proved himself to attainment of social objectives. A national economic have that quality known as tournament temperament. council would extend this function of purposeful plan- It is not very often the ivory hunters turn up a specining over the whole industrial field. At the outset, at men like that and the management, on second least, its scope would be far broader, its authority far thought, brought Andy back to the big league. Andy more limited, than that of existing agencies of con- now becomes a 10-year man, a status to which his

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

President Hoover has picked a new secretary. He days to come. The progressives, in embracing this is, Theodore Joslin, Washington correspondent of the his accounts of the national conference of progressive legislators, designed in the main for Back Bay con-The largest personal property taxpayer in St. Louis sumption. Mr. Joslin described those taking part as is in the jail-building business, which is in itself a "a herd of off-oxen" engaged in "threshing over old straw." They displayed "threadbare 'isms," he reported, and "made arguments, so far as remedial action was concerned, which were about as applicable to Expert witnesses have been testifying before the the panic of 1893 as to the present depression." In War Policies Commission as to their experience in connection with one of Mr. Joslin's stories was a picthe World War and offering their advice as to the ture of Senator Norris captioned: "The Pooh-Bah of powers to be exercise " - the Government over busi. Insurgency." Which is about all that need to be

A WORD FOR THE LITTLE RED HEN. When it comes to ingratitude the people of Rhode honorable mentions. We refer to the way they have that freedom of conduct and judgment should be against the quail. In fact, the quail is one of our favorite birds, but this is no case for personal friend-

contest after contest. Her friendly chatter has told



another. That is why making a profit in

business is to them highly immoral, for

profit, according to them, is a result of ex-ploitation. Therefore, the possession of pri-

vate property which can be utilized for

profit-making purposes is also immoral

reject many of the tenets of morality that

prevail in the outside world, yet faxity in

which in the old days infested every town

and every city in Russia. While they do

not regard it as immoral to smoke, drink

a vigorous propaganda against all such in

The art appeal of church and religion the

Bolshevists are equally determined to nullify. The peasant will decorate his lowly hut

not with ikons, but with pictures of the leaders of the revolution; pictures vividly

depicting the evils of drinking vodka, of

ignorance, of superstition, of cruelty; pic-

tures inculcating love of children, of birds,

of animals, of nature; pictures reproducing

ancient forms of life and the appearance of

our planet in geologic times; pictures de-

picting scenes from the every-day experi-

ence of the common man in the city and

the village: pictures of the Red Army in its

various daily pursuits—pictures always rich in meaning no less than in color and real-

ism. In village after village I saw the liv

ing rooms of muzhiks plastered with such

And if the ceremonies of the church have

a distinctive art value, so will the non-re-ligious ceremonies of the Soviets. The

church has well-trained choirs? The Soviets

will build such choirs; only, instead of re-

ligious hymns, they will sing of toil and sacrifice for the revolution and of the trials

and triumphs of the proletarian and peas-

geoisie. The church dramatizes births, wed-

dings, funerals? So will the Soviet, through

ceremonial of its own, fitting and appeal

ing, and with a rich anti-religious flavor

revolution, insist the Bolshevists, will like

raptures. Everybody in Russia is to be at

obshichestvennik—a social worker. Instead of prayers, fasting, lighting of candles or retirement to a monastery, all of which argue the Russians, aside from being of no practical value, draw man into himself, his own wall being the contract of the contra

wn well-being, his own inner glorification.

he will give himself to building things for the new society—new factories, new cities.

new homes, new schools, new enjoyments new aspirations. These tasks will take him out of himself and link him inextricably with his fellow man and the new society. I submit that this is a nevel crusade against religion, a well calculated effort to strip it of all meaning and all appear to man, utilitaries, many the second control of the second contro

man, utilitarian, mystical, social, artistic. It is, I think, a challenge which religion

has never before faced in any land; not. at any rate, in such basic and intensively

diversified forms, with the forces of science, morality, art sociability, faith and social service in a multitude of appealing ways, marshalled against it.

wise bring to man new interests and new

Social service under the banner of the

ant in their struggle to overpower the be

prostitution

sex they unflinchingly condemn. have banned the houses of pro-

Russia's Substitutes for Religion

Religion never has known such an attack as Soviet now makes on it; repudiating mysticism as rooted in myth, Bolshevists use science to demolish faith; other outlets offered for people's instincts; songs of labor displace hymns and pictures of proletarian leaders replace ikons; morality is urged, but on rationalistic basis.

From "Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, Publishers; Reprinted by Permission).

THERE are religious leaders who smilingly dismiss the notion that atheism remain a permanent condition in They argue that religion, Chris tianity especially, has survived all attacks in the past, and it will as surely survive the must emphasize the consideration that nev er in its history has any religion, and Chrisable as it is now encountering in Russiaa foe so determined, so energetic, so intelligent as the Bolshevists are. The Bolshevik indictment of religion and especially of Christianity, since it is the

leading religion in industrial lands, is many-Being materialists or calling themselves such, the Bolshevists repudiate emphatically all types of mysticism or idealism. Belief in God, they contend, is not rooted in matter. Therefore, it is a mere invention, a myth. As for Christianity in paranti-social and highly perversive. It teaches, they charge, acquiescence and therefore dulls man's urge to fight for a better life. It promises a paradise in the life to come, and thereby lulis man into a tolerance of injustices on this earth. It seeks to make man righteous by persuasion, but has failed to stop the strong man from exploiting his weaker brother. It has only ideas but no social methods. It preaches the brother-hood of man, but in reality it has served as a weapon for social cleavages and racial feuds. The golden rule they find utterly subversive, and against it they set the class struggle. However modernized the concep tion of religion, any religion, they will have none of it.

They do not confine themselves to de-structive attacks on religion. Therein alone they are quite unlike other atheistic mo ments in history. They know that to blast out of life an institution which for cen-turies has constituted an integral part of civilization is more than likely to create void which sooner or later might be filled by a return to the banished institution, in its original or in a modified form. They realize that there are features in religion which appeal to man's sense of beauty, to his self-importance, his sense of superiority his gregariousness, his search for a key the mystery of life and the universe. So they purpose to minister to these cravings with ideas, practices, institutions of their own. They are confident that they can per manently rid Russia of religion through the spread and application of science, art, morality, sociability, social service and a new faith. These, roughly speaking, are their chief methods of combat.

Science is the rapier with which they hope to cut through the intellectual fabric of religion, to demolish the acceptance of the biblical version of creation, of God, of the biblical version of any religion—and Christ, of worship—of any religion—and they are spreading science with the zeal of missionaries distributing Bibles in

In their advocacy of morality they are no less ardent. Of course, the word has a somewhat different meaning to them than it has in the Western world. To them all morality derives abled.

From the St. Louis Times.

GRAY mornings, made grayer by the shadow of coal smoke, emphasize the need of natural gas in St. Louis for dome tic purposes. Already have we taken it portant steps toward widening the use this fuel among our industries, but if home furnace is yet to be stoked by the turn of a natural gas valve.

Assurances have been made that the Laclede company is looking into proposals oring this gas to St. Louis for distr brough the existing mains. Coming w these assurances is the intimation that company contemplates selling a mixing of natural and manufactured gas, a coclusion that will not meet with hearty pub ic reception when the facts are fully us

Mixed gas of comparatively low the value will not meet the situation that is ion among cities of the St. Louis class taining 1100 thermal units as against ours

to its natural gas policy, we have more less definite declarations from the Hall that another company may be inv to come into the field and distribute na ural gas for general domestic use. suggestion appears to spell futility. It will mean delay, endless confusion in mile upon mile of torn streets and probably equa interminable litigation, since it is not co ceivable that the Laclede company wo fail to combat, through the courts, an a tempt to invade its territory. While the are some questions that may be raised at to the coverage of the company's franchise

Meanwhile, the city's plan to introduce i

Laclede company. It has the equip and experience. Its officers know with has been done in other cities and is say the pioneering that would be necessar! Indianapolis, Kansas City, San Franci Los Angeles and Chicago had not blaze the trail. If it meets the situation opening trankly and with alacrity, it will find s pleased public ready to welcome its ac my and expand its patromage. If it fails either in a forward-looking construct policy or by the easy road of dilatory backing and filling, it will invite disaster for its great community customer and the ing of Ossa on Pelion of trouble for its We don't need a competitive natural gas company here for domestic service. we do need and have a right to ass

I fatalities due to recklesaness at the automobile steering wheel is making it daily more imperative that certain regulatory laws be enacted and enforced as the only means of insuring safety on the highways. Missouri ought not to be the last State to

Laclede's Responsibility

presented by questions of competitive If large communities are to have gas con of something like 800, we shall be at disadvantage. Increase above the value of the present manufactured output will be sufficient to make its use popular the price that must be charged if the to be a considerable mixture of coal or o

Aside from the Laclede intimations as

rights, they would not be answered at on new distributer to serve natural gas wou encounter delay that would cost us dea The city that is slow about developing na ural gas advantages will fall back in the ession of progress.

The entire question is squarely before the quick and comprehensive action by the La-clede.

rom the Springfield (No.) Daily News.

T HE mounting number of mishaps and

Of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

The Gospel According to Botts ARTHWORMS IN EUROPE. By

William Hazlett Upson. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York City, \$2.). HOSE who chuckled over "Alex-Tinder Botts, Earthworm Trac-ors," will be pleased to learn that the great Alexander has found worlds to conquer. Since ur his last appearance, Alex, the 100 per cent American booster and high ssure salesman extraordinary, has gone far. Selling tractors in California hav-

ing become a mere matter of pointout the dotted line for signature. Alex. sighing for real conests, suggests to his company that e he sent abro d to make Europe ful ally in his recently acquired rife, whom he calls "Gadget" for reasons that the story makes obvious, he sails for the relatively dark continent, tractorily speaking, and the fun begins long before he ands, for Alex is in the habit of making hay while the sun shines, carries his sun with him erywhere in the form of an abso. Pa utely incorrigible optimism. soon after landing, he is

hing the tractorial gospel to Venetians of all people! But where is the light more obviously eded than where the darkness i deepest? By sheer audacity and tter imperviousness to the idea of ailure, Alex and Gadget make eadway through a tangle of ridicplous adventures, pulling "fast mes" when c. wded by stubborn ents and lying gaily when the seems obstructive, until trendous "Success" crowns their forts, no less a personage than lussolini being converted to the arthworm Gospel According to vander Botts.

The best way to read the book, doubt, is for the fun that's in it may be remarked ng that when, if ever, Cer rantes shall return with the old ragic laughter that is heard only istoric social comedy, the be not a little of Alexander the new Don Quixote, Fo predatory spirit of Wester of Mr. Botts: but while th ro for laughter, there is in th arty admiration. Alex "gets by "puts it over," and in the en we are quite clearly expected to haughing with him. It will not h then, if ever, a new Cervante ght well be a broad hint of Bott the new Don, it will be a per fication of the Business Mind a comprehensive sense, that w trut sadly through fantastic admtures as before a company o

LITTLE THEATER GROUP IN A CHIARELLI COMEDY

he Mask and the Face." Luig hiarelli's matrimonial co rrors, was presented last night the Artist's Gulld by the Little The ater of St. Louis. It-was the firs





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IGHWAY SAFETY. ld (Mo.) Datly News.

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Fayetteville.)

Mask and the Face," Luigi bands and wives inclined to infiwas presented last night at Artist's Guild by the Little The- as usual on first nights, was packed lane, Ernestine Ridgeway, George Wendling. Noel Grady, Evalyne Wendling. Noel Grady, Evalyne Grand, Sara Pickens Cabell, Charles Harrison, Hazel Ewald, Eric Applewhite, C. W. Wood, M. O. Phelps and Mary Alice Hart. Outstanding characterizations were given by Eric Applewhite as Count Mario Grazia, Hazel Ewald as his wife, Savina and Noel Grady as a bud

> The play was produced under the direction of Frederick Kitson Cow-ley. It will be repeated each night

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hew worlds to conquer. Since his last appearance, Alex, the 100 per cent American booster and high pressure salesman extraordinary, has gone far.

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"Private 19022," and he was right.

wife, whom he calls "Gadget" for reasons that the story makes obvious, he sails for the relatively dark continent, tractorily speaking, and the fun begins long before he lands for Alex is in the habit of making hay while the sun shines, and he carries his sun with him everywhere in the form of an absolutely incorrigible optimism. The carries his sun with him everywhere in the form of an absolutely incorrigible optimism. The carries his sun with him everywhere landing, he is the sails for the range of themes reaches back to Adam and includes a conversation on Socialism between Papal Secretary of State, he shared the hoffor of wearing the "Collar of the Annunziata," the highest gift of the crown which entitled him to be styled "cousin" of the King. The luncheon table was decorated in shamrock green in observance of St. Patrick's day. The centerpiece was of white roses and him shortly after he had officiated at the wedding of large crystal bowls at either end of the table held green candy snakes.

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texts of 86 old-time songs are produced the first of a series of Miss Betty Rathmann, Miss Lucy given, and each is prefaced briefly papers designed "to promote sci-by an account of the author. The ence in harmony with faith," a se-Miss Bobbie Stoffregen, Miss Marmusic is not included, but the edites which he continued until 1912 guerite Van Boover. Miss Jean tors state that they will gladly give when he was made a Cardinal.

Peadar O'Donneli. (G. P. Put-barking for a campaign in Libya. Mrs. Richard Kerckhoff, Mrs. Ar-Sunday from a several weeks' visit nam's Sons, New York City. Later, when the King was at his thur Kerckhoff, Mrs. Gordon in Hot Spring, Ark. St. Louisans \$2.50.) . nearby hunting lodge he invited the An intensely passionate story of royal party to visit his cathedral. Herry Glessow, Mrs. John Gross, John M. Gannett of the Congress spirit of Western the Irish Rebellion. Peadar O'Don- Less than ten years ago the clowns it in the nell, the author, took an active Archbishop shocked the tradition- dore A. Eggman. Mrs. Robert Priest of Webster Groves. r. Botts; but while the part in the Irish troubles during alists by offering to the city of Pisa therately presents his the Black and Tan days, and held a monument to Galileo, who, like ughter, there is in the a prominent position in the Irish many another early day scientist, Robert J. Blauner and Mrs. Ar- Aikin, S. C., for a visit. Before her

over," and in the end whom were executed, but he man- Maffi was spoken of as the probable successor, but Benedict became r him. It will not be be birds of ARKANSAS. By W. J. Cardinal Maffi and Cardinal Gas- day from a winter visit in Palm the Pope. When Benedict died Baerg. (University of Arkansas, parri were mentioned, but Pius XI was chosen.

A valuable bulletin issued by the the International Flower show. An other victory will give her permanent possession.

Wales at Estancia San Miguel. CORDOBA, Argentina, March 17. -The Prince of Wales landed here

AUTHOR, ASTRONOMER

A NNOUNCEMENT was made today of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, 39 Crestwood drive, to Archbishop of Pisa, He Twice Leschen, 39 Crestwood drive, to Robert A. Blauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blauner, 7117 Stanford avenue, University City. The engagement was made known at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Leschen at the Coronado Hotel for

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Europe the following summer. She
made her debut two seasons ago
at a large reception given by her
mother, and was a maid of honor Pietro Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, at the Veiled Prophet ball during Alex. signing for real consists and essays of a philosophical nature written in a prose style so he sent abroad to make Europe actor-conscious." With a powerally in his recently acquired day.

The sand essays of a philosophical was a man of science and of letters, a close friend of the royal family and one of the outstanding figures in the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

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Lungstras, Miss Elizabeth Wearen, In 1911, when the King was re- Miss Kathleen Barker, Miss Mary may be procured.

garded as under a technical ban of excommunication, he blessed the monarch and Italian troops emponents of the procured of the monarch and Italian troops emponents of the procured of the monarch and Italian troops emponents of the procured of the monarch and Italian troops emponents of the procured dore A. Eggman, Mrs. Robert Deutchler, Miss Laura Muckerthur Leschen.

> M RS. NEWTON R. WILLSON Brentmoor and Mrs. Archie Frost returned home yester-Beach, Fla., and Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Wilson's niece, Miss Elea-

or Conant. daughter of Mr. and Agricultural Experiment Station at Mrs. Marshall Freid's Tulips Win. Mrs. George Kimball Conan, 19 nsive sense, that will the Arkansas College of Agricul- NEW YORK, March 17 .-- Mrs. Portland place, has as her guest through fantastic ad- ture. Three hundred twelve birds Marshall Field last night for the Miss Elizabeth Carey of Cheyenne through fantastic ad-before a company of are listed and described. There is second time won the medal of the Wyo. Miss Cafey has been spend-an exhaustive index. Holland Bulb Exporters' Associa- ing several weeks with her aunt, tion for the best tulip display at Mrs. Arthur Underwood at Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Conant's younger daughter, Miss Frances, returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Scarsdale, N. Y., on her way to St. Louis from Miss Por to capacity. The cast included Carlos Brown's La Marion Ranch where she is a student, to spend the Easter holidays here. last evening after a flight from ter's School in Farmington, Conn.,

Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr.





Calvin Coolidge

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MISS SUSIE SINGLETON.

Carpenter III, departed yesterday morning for a motor trip East. morning for a motor trip East.
They will go first to Stony Brook,
L. I., where Mrs. Carpenter's son,
Henry Clarkson Carpenter, is a
student at a preparatory school.
Later they will visit. Williams College, where he plans to enter next
year. They will spend a few days
in New York before returning to

The next meeting of the St.
Louis Writers' Guild will be held
Tuesday evening. March 31, at the
home of Mrs. Percy Ludlow, 4 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, Hostin New York before returning to
esses will be Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs.

They will go first to Stony Brook,
they will be guests at the Edgewater Guif Hotel for several weeks,
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Herry Glessow, Mrs., John Gross, John M. Gannett of the Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson Eppes Hawes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, Association.

5244 Westminster place, and their son, Thomas W. Jr., will depart play in Latin by the students in the Mo., met Sunday evening as guests friends have been invited to call Thursday for Biloxi, Miss., where Latin department, and original of Dr. C. E. Gilliand, the Haw-between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Daily Article by

women will wear some green emblem in honor of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. If his life is shrouded somewhat in mystery that only makes him the more fascinating. He is the personification of the Christian influence that came into the life of the Irish people. Considering the large contrimade to the freedom and prog-ress of so many foreign lands, it must be a great satisfaction to see Ireland, after à long struggle, at last peaceful and self governing. The effort and energy that had been expended in generations of political agi-tation and strife have been turned into constructive pur-poses. The country is being re-

Free State. The railroad system has been unified. While there still remain economic problems and domestic differences, Ireland, no longer a prey to despair, is a land of hope and progress.

stored. Education is fostered, industries are coming into ex-

istence. The river Shannon has

been harnessed to furnish light

and power for the whole Irish

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

chester McPheeters. The president. Elinor Maxwell McCord, will preside. Dr. Schirma will discuss 'The Literature of India."

Chancellor George R. Throop o man, Mrs. Edward Rand, Mrs. Preston of New York have gone to Other speakers will include Charles Judson Carpenter Murphy. Mr. elected president of the Alumnae Alice Hoxle.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Today there are two and often three floral shops to a block—a number occupying huge corner rooms with rentals in five figures. Park and Madison avenues have floral salons done in crystal and decorated by Urtan.

He de France. Experienced, leist urely travelers take 10-day barques. And at the moment no one seems to be taking any of them.

Will ROGERS young son Bill has decided to go into the has decided to go into the

recently only curb hawkers with menting in the advertising depart-

keep homes plentifully supplied Sr., "he might make a pretty good and tastily decorated with cut hand." flowers. Several new de luxe hotels TONCE had luncheon with a offer fresh flowers daily.

orchids on milady's shoulder be-came passe. It was overdone by had a quick, remote smile like a the gold diggers. Then a certain beautiful lady appeared in a smart cafe with a single orchid attached to a bracelet.

the red rosebud for the evening hoping he would dunk a little but coat lapel was introduced by a there was a brake on his democyoung social blood in need of extra racy and we wound up discussing

poems will be read by pupils in thorne Apartments, 4475 West Pine the poetry section.

Washington University will speak to the first meeting of the parents and teachers of the student body at Mary Institute this afternoon at the where she is visiting her son-in- a member. school, Warson and Ladue roads. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison, principal; Miss Bar- and Mrs. Murphy are the parents of Mr. and Mrs, Conrad G. Kempt marriage, Mrs. Preston was Miss bara Cousland, assistant principal; of a daughter, their first child, born and Mrs. Walter Fischel, newly March 13. Mrs. Murphy was Miss reception to be given by their son-

N O other city is quite so "flower conscious" as New York. Buying flowers has become almost as much a daily rite as eating or riding in the subway. Even during the bleakest days of the world depression flower sales dropped but a trifle.

Twenty-five years ago, Thoriey was the lone Fifth avenue florist. Today there are two and often three floral shops to a block—a

In the Times Square district newspaper business but not in the alone are 67 flower stores. Until writing end. He has been experihandsful of faded flowers were ment of the Fort Worth Star-Telefound in the siums. Today florisis are numerous with dollar-a-dozen flowers.

In putocratic areas residents often pay florisis a fixed sum to department," according to Rogers, leave the payers a postificial supplied.

I senior member of a frosty New Picrists have become adept propagandists. Recently the bunch of The bracelet innovation swept But when the soup came every-like wildfire. The trail blazer is said to have received \$1500 and free orchids. In the same fashion

organization. It is planned to hold

The golden wedding anniversary in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Meyer at their home,

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the Fourth to the Eighth, inclusive -long, narrow downtown units

which formerly ran west to the vi-

because their population has dwin-

dled. A jagged section would be cut in the west end of the Fifth

to avoid putting Alderman A. H. Niederluecke and Justice of the

mitteeman, out of the Nineteenth Ward. The latter ward would be changed considerably, consisting

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PUT IN NEW WARDS BY REDISTRICTING nued From Page One,

nd sponsor of the redistricting arnes, Republican non Barnes, Republican nomines for Twenty-fourth Ward Alderman, also would find himself in another ward. The Republican nominees are expected to be elected.

Shifts for Committeemen.

Republican committeemen. cinity of Jefferson avenue, would be extended to Grand boulevard,

Republican committeemen who would be in different wards are leorge W. Hartmann of the Twenty-second, George L. Reno of the Twenty-third, Daniel A. Gillesple of the Twenty-sixth and Henry W. Dawson of the Twenty-seventh, Recommitteewomen who publican committeewomen who would be in the same position are Mrs. Carrie S. Tillman of the Six-Mrs. Carrie S. Tillman of the State teenth, Mrs. Florence G. Davis of the Nineteenth, Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse of the Twentieth, secretary of the committee; Mrs. Naomi H. Oldham of the Twenty-third, Miss Alda Donnerberg of the Twenty-sixth and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman

of the Twenty-seventh.
Circuit Clerk Schmoll, veteran
Thirteenth Ward Republican leader, would find himself in the new Fourteenth Ward. Many other par-ty leaders, however, would not be

The charter provides for occasional revision of ward boundaries to equalize the number of voters in the wards, and requires the boundaries to make the wards, as nearly as practicable, compact, contiguous territories within straight lines. The special committee's map shows many jagged boundaries and some instances where it might be thought the territories did not come up to the "compact, contiguous" require-

Wimer declared the committee had done its best to avoid throw-ing members of the Board of Aldermen and Republican City Com-mittee out of their wards and Jusout of their districts. The Circui Court could amend Justice of the Peace and Constable districts to comply with any general ward re-districting. It was manifestly impossible to make a fresh start on ward locations, without regard to the present layout, to produce straight and compact units everythere, and at the same time to avoid upsetting the political setup of the city. The aldermanic com-mittee was unwilling to propose such a radical change and passage of such a measure would be doubt-

No Election Board Aid. The committee did not ask the Election Board originally for aid in preparing a scientific layout, but recently sought advice from the board about congressional and Jus-tice of the Peace districts. The board was too busy preparing for the recent primary and declined to

Members of the Democratic and Republican city committees would feel the effects of redistricting the most, because they are elected only by the voters of their own wards, whereas Aldermen are chosen at

The special aldermanic committee approved the revision ordinance today, after making three minor amendments of boundaries. A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with the expectation of passing it, but it would not become effective until after the city election of April 7. Many politicians feel that a redistricting is desirable and that this would be the best time to adopt one, well in advance of the 1933 municipal election, to give those affected a chance to move and make new alliances. Sponsors of one bill are anxious for early passage, because various nterests have given signs that pressure would be exerted to interfere with the plan. When the Aldermen studied the map yesterday the only ones, of those who would be shifted to different wards, who complained were Eilers and Brock. Most of the Aldermen apparently were satisfied.

Every ward in the city would be affected to some extent by the change. Outstanding would be the slicing off of the north end of the big Twenty-fourth Ward. Growth of the southwestern part of the city has given it an unwieldly number of voters, larger than any other ward. The section bounded by Kingshighway, Oakland avenue, the western city limits and, on the south, roughly, by Southwe t ave-nue and Arsenal street, would be divided between the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-fifth wards. The west-ern part of this section would go to the former and the eastern portion to the latter. Forest Park, to be retained in the Twenty-eighth, would be a barrier between northern and southern sections of both the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-

Twenty-Sixth Moves West. None of the present Twenty-sixth would be in the new ward of that number, but this ward would be shifted westward, taking the northern part of the Twenty-eighth and the southwestern corner of the Twenty-seventh. Besides Alderman Wimer and the Republican committee members of the Twenty-seventh, Collecter of the Twenty-seventh, Collecter of Internal Revenue Becker and Harry Budde, a G. O. P. ward leader, would find themselves in the new Twenty-second. Committeeman Dawson, Becker and Budde are political rivals of Wimer but Committeeman Hoffman is his ally Wimer's enveneer charge. Committeeman Hoffman is his ally. Wimer's opponent charge that he resides in University City and could establish a legal residence in the new Twenty-seventh without the trouble his rivals would have in moving, but he asserts he really lives in the ward.

Westward shifts would be made in the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second. North St. Louis Twenty-second, North St. Louis wards. Alderman Schwartz of the Twentieth, who would find himself in a new ward, is charged also with living in University City, which he denies. The Twenty-third Ward would

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be changed radically in character of population, as it would replace the Twenty-sixth to a large extent, while the Seventeenth would be moved northward to take in much

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28,743 Feet. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The National Aeropautic Association to-day approved 28,743 feet, attained by Miss Ruth Nichols on March 6, as the new altitude record for

The records are being forwarded to the Federation Aeronautic Internationale at Paris for acceptance as the new international rec-

Miss Nichols made her flight Miss Nichols made her flight over Jersey City more than a week ago. She exceeded the record established a year ago by Elinor Smith, who attained a height of 27,417 feet in a flight over Roosevelt Field on Long Island, New York.

Since Miss Nichols made her flight, Miss Frankle G. Renner, after a flight above Akron, O., said she had risen more than six miles into the air. Her instruments are being calibrated.

NEGRO BOY, SHOT WHILE

RUNNING FROM STORE, DIES etective Who Wounded Him Says Lad Made Threatening Gesture When Ordered to Halt.

Theodore Potts, 17-year-old Neero of f13 North Thirteenth treet, East St. Louis, died last night at Christian Welfare Hospital suffered early Sunday when he was shot by Detective Ray Cashel of East St. Louis. Cashel, who was accompanied by

another detective, said that he fired at Potts when the Negro made a threatening gesture, after the officers had ordered him to halt. Potts at the time was running away from a clothing store at 230 Collinsville avenue, with some clothing taken from a broken show case outside the store.

Another Negro, who said he was John Washington, 16 years old, 115 Washington avenue, surrendered as the officers, attracted by the sound of breaking glass, hurried to the

LAST PUBLIC SCHOOL CONCERT To Be Conducted by Max Steindel

Tomorrow Afternoon.
Besides conducting the fifth and last public school concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's 1930-31 season, at Roosevelt High School tomorrow afternoon, Max Steindel will appear as its soloist playing the cello solo in Saint-Saens' "The Swan." The program was arranged by Frederick Fischer, who has conducted this series of relief of pains from headaches, colds concerts given by the orchestra in sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Education, but who is unable because of illness to conduct. Pupils the street car; quiet a grumbling of the upper grammar grades of tooth at the office; relieve a headspecified schools will attend. The ache in the theatre; spare you a program:

program:
Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Grieg
Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 Brahms
The Swan Dances Nos. 5 and 6 Brahms
Max Steindel, Violoncello tolo.
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Virtually New Fourteenth. Much of the northern end of the big South Side Thirteenth Ward would be set up as a virtually new Fifteenth, vielding room for the new Eighth, would take in much of the old Fourteenth. The Six teenth would lose its area east of Grand boulevard, but would take in territory between Manchester and Forest Park avenues. In the eight other wards the changes would be comparatively minor, especially in the Tenth, Eleventh and every expectant Twelfth, although two queer hooks of territory would be added to the First Ward, south of O'Fallon MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

Park.
The 1914 Charter retained existing ward boundaries. There was a general revision in 1921 after the 1920 census. An unsatisfactory redistricting scheme failed in 1927. The 1930 census showed the need for a new revision and last Scptember Wimer introduced the res-olution for it. With him on the special committee were Aldermen Fett, Wiche, Lohmann and A. H. Niederluecke, and they conferred with Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee. There has been no indication that the change would affect precarious Democrat

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Question: How does Syncro-Mesh enable one to shift more rapidly? Answer: Thetimerequired for shifting gears is reduced by Syncro-Mesh, because one can shift instan-taneously, easily, and silently.



Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make driving in heavy traffic safer?

Answer: The outstanding value of Syncro-Mesh in traffic is the ability to shift silently and quickly from first to second, second to high, or from high back to second. This enables one to get maximum car speed under various driving con-

Question: Is it desirable to shift into second when stopping on slippery

Answer: Yes. It should be remembered that the braking force of the engine is perfectly equalized on both rear wheels. Braking power applied in this manner reduces the tendency to skid on slippery roads. With Buick Syncro-Mesh transmis on, it is a simple and easy matter to shift from high into second.



Question: How does Syncro-Mesh aid in driving downhill?

Answer: Experienced motorists use the Answer: Experienced motorists use the braking power of their engines in descending long, steep hills. Naturally, the braking power exerted by the engine is much greater when the car is in second speed than when it is in high. When a grade turns out to be longer or steeper than is anticipated, it is frequently sestrable to shift from high into second during the course of the descent. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this is accomplished in a split second.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make it easier to drive up steep hills? Answer: There are times in driving up

steep hills when a shift into second is absolutely necessary. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this change can be made instantly. As a result, driving up steep grades is not only easier but also safer when the car is equipped with Syncro-Mesh transmission.



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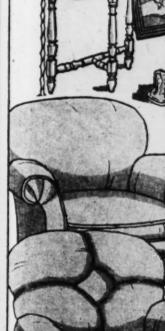


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New York Central dropped 4 points to another new low for 1931, and Baltimore & Ohio lost 3. Bears dend action, declined to make a prediction as to the near term out-

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in utilities versus bears in rails firm. French francs stiffened and in utilities versus bears in rails again, and news developments gave the bears the advantage. Decision of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas directors to discontinue the \$1 quarterly dividend payment started last June, while confidently expected, was an adverse influence on sentiment, and uncertainty over the action to be taken by Baltimore & Ohio directors next week was unsetting. Afer strength during the morning, the list reacted and closed with a heavy tone. Transfers, however, were well under \$,000,000

included American Can, Air Reduc-tion, Case, Auburn, Rmerican Wa-

old struggle of bulls Foreign exchanges were largely against securities.

were also sellers of Westinghouse Electric, which lost 4. Atchison lost as much and Eastman declined rearly 7 points. Issues off 2 to 3 ness. Next year is pretty far away

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ed in each town. Two will be named for Mayor.

Candidates in Webster Groves had only four days up to the last filing day, Saturday, to obtain the required 25 signatures to their petitions of candidacy, due to the election last Tuesday on the adoption of the city manager plan, which resulted in defeat of the

For Mayor of Webster Groves there will be no contest in the primary as only two candidates filed. They are John B. Chipman and Edward F. Wilson, incumbent. Twelve filed for the six nominations for Councilmen: Frank W. Fisher, George W. Lovell, F. D. Beardslee, Roy M. B. Tidd, Walter L. Prack, Edward F. Chapman (incumbent), Berton Forester (incumbent), T. Herbert Heath, George J. Bopp, Owen G. Jackson, Anthony C. Nolte and Fred J.

In Maplewood, three filed for Mayor and nine for Councilmen. For Mayor: John D. Fels (now a OLSON RUG CO:, St. Louis 505 N. 7th St. at St. Charles (2nd Floor) councilman), Charles F. phreys (incumbent), and John D. Schuster. For Councilmen: J. J. de Voer, Fred E. Heidemann, Dan-Mortini, Louis M. Ruck, Sam Williams, Lee Wilson (incumbent), and William G. Wright.

PRESIDENT TO SAIL THURSDAY FOR VACATION IN CARIBBEAN

secretaries Hurley and Wilbur to

and Virgin Islands.
WASHINGTON, March 17.— Aboard the battleship Arizona, President Hoover will embark Thursday at Norfolk, Va., on a 10day vacation voyage to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. With the President will be Sec-

retaries Hurley and Wilbur, whose departments have jurisdiction, respectively, over Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Hoover will spend the 10 days with her convaescent son, Herbert Hoover Jr., at Asheville, N. C. Mr. Hoover, in a two-day stop

in Porto Rico, will confer with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. In the Virgin Islands, 80 miles east, the President will confer with the Civil Governor, Paul M. Pearson.
The party will include Lawrence Ritchey, one of the President's secretaries; Capt. Joel T. Boone,

bell Hodges and Capt. Russell

Train, military and naval aids; newspaper men and photogra-

ESTATE OF MRS. ELLA SCHWAB Inventory Places Value of Property

at \$205,000. The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Ella Schwab, who died Feb. She was the widow of Isaac Schwab, clothing merchant, and narcotics and injurious drugs and left her property to her five chil-

Picture Painting Demonstration. people to keep coughs "off tist, will demonstrate how a picture Kathryn E. Cherry, St. Louis aris painted at City Art Museum in orest Park Thursday afternoon at :15 o'clock. She has chosen to aint a harbor scene at Gloucester, Mass., where she maintains a sumner studio. As she paints she will discuss composition, color, line, bal-



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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17. MOSCOW, March 17 .- A com-Candidates for Mayor and Councilmen of Webster Groves and Maplewood will be nominated at municipal primaries next Tuesday. Pue to population increases, these third-class cities will elect three Councilmen instead of two as formerly, at the regular elections April 7, hence six will be nominated in each town. Two will be -President Harris M. Hanshue of mercial treaty was signed by repre-



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By JEAN KNOTT JACKSON AND

VETERAN SHAUTE INDOOR SPORTS **ALSO HAMMERED** IN WILD GAME AT BRADENTON

The Box Score

(6 Innings) BROOKLYN.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Frederick cf. . 4 2 2 2 0 0 Gilbert 3b.,...4 0 1 0 2 0 Hermann rf. . . 2 2 0 0 0 0 O'Doul If 4 2 2 1 0 0 Wright ss....3 1 0 2 3 0 Slade ss 0 0 0 0 1 0 Bissonette 1b. . 3 2 3 8 1 0 Thomson 2b...3 1 1 1 2 2 SHAUTE P.... 2 0 0 1 1 0 PHELPS P....1 1 1 0 0 0

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. pouthit cf.... 3 2 1 0 0 0 No Tax on Hope. Watkins rf. . . . 3 1 1 4 0 1 Moore If 2 1 0 3 0 0 Orsatti 1f 2 0 0 0 0 0 Collins 1b.... 2 2 1 5 0 0 Gelbert ss.,...3 0 2 0 2 0 Adams 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0 Hunt 3b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson c.....3 0 0 3 0 0 Mancuso c.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 plus Andy High, will just about RHEM P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 put the club in the front run-GRAB'SKIP...2 0 0 0 1 0 Blades...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....25 6 6 18 5 1 BROOKLYN

540020 CARDINALS 401100

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CARDINAL PARK, BRADEN-TON, Fla. - Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers, dangerous pennant rivals of the Cardinals, called here this afternoon for an exhibihanded strong boy from Carolina, was sent to the hill to face the Brooklyn sluggers, while Joe Shaute, south-paw, who formerly served with the Cleveland Indians, and who is trying a come-back, was on the hill for the visitors.

Gabby Street's infield force re not in good condition for the Frisch was still on the tory! nch, and Delker was nursing a bad leg. Sparky Adams also was laining of a leg injury, but he United States. short, Bill Myers was at second and cathlon and pentathlon events at

sons attended. The umpires were Kopshaw and Becker. Thorpe, called the greatest athlete that ever lived— Kopshaw and Becker.

FIRST INNING-BROOKLYN-Frederick singled to right. Gilbert flied to Moore. Herman walked and when Wilson threw over sec ond with the bag uncovered, Fred erick continued to third. O'Doul erick. Herman stopping at third. to right center, scoring Herman, O'Doul and Wright, Thompson reached second when Watkins dropped his fly, Bissonette scor-

Lopez flied to Moore. to Adams FIVE RUNS. CARDINALS — Douthit walked. So did Watkins. Moore was safe bases. Collins doubled to center, moving to third. Adams singled to Wilson scoring Collins. forced Adams, Wright to Thomp-

SECOND-BROOKLYN - Myers threw out Gilbert, Herman walked. O'Doul singled to left. Herman stopping at second. Wright flied to Moore. Bissonette beat out a collection of the collec to Moore. Bissonette beat out a cardinals — Gelbert popped a single to center. Adams walked. bases. Thompson walked, forcing Wilson hit into a double play, Herman over the plate. Lopez sin-gled to center, scoring O'Doul, Bis-Thompson threw out Grabowski. throw to the plate Lopez went to cuso went behind the bat and Hunt

Rhem and walked. Douthit flied pez popped to Myers, Blades, Shaute to Wright, Moore kins, grounded to Bissonette, Shaute

THIRD - BROOKLYN - Gra bowski went to the hill for the Watkins flied to O'Doul. Slade rikes. Herman struck out. CARDINALS — Collins walked. Myers struck out. - Gelbert singled

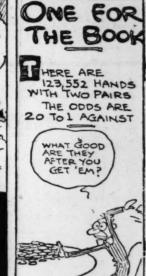
Adams hit to Wright and both ticing physician here for many

FOURTH -- BROOKLYN - (Ill.) baseball club in 1883 and in

right. Bissonette stopping at sec-ond. Lopez flied to Watkins. tionals and in 1889 with the Ath-CARDINALS Phelps went in to letics. He retired from baseball in pitch for Brooklyn. Douthit dou- 1891 on his graduation from the about. Those who snickered at bled to left. Watkins doubled to University of Pennsylvania School the N. B. A. a few years ago can







in which Jim took part.

couple of years.

Coming to Him.

Had Thorpe come up with this generation his athletic prowess

would have made him rich in a

A N AGITATION, begun in this column a decade ago, has

been revived in the East. It is

to restore the Olympic standing

and prizes won by Thorpe in

away from him a few months

later, because it was found that

he had played minor !eague base-

while a student at the Carlisle

As if being a vacation-time

baseball player had anything to

do with his performance as a

Not only have the prizes been

awarded to another man, a Scan-

dinavian, but Thorpe's name has

been wiped off the athletic rec-

ord completely. Nowhere in of-ficial Olympic records are his

achievements mentioned by the

Furthermore, to restore Thorpe

to good standing would compel a

like action in the only other in-

stance of athletic expurgation on

record. That was in the case of

Arthur Duffey, sprinter, who 28

Georgetown University stu-

years ago electrified the world,

dent, by setting the world sprint

record at 93-5 seconds and re-

discretions in the matter of "ex-

not found in the records, although

he was an international figure up

For the sake of historical ac-

curacy, the achievements of these

men should be in the records,

for declaring their perform-

is under way. If successful, it means that the rulings of com-

munities throughout the world

sideration. It also means that

an offending boxer in Medicine

Hat will be unable to box any-

will receive international con-

with notations as to the reasons

MOVEMENT for the inter-A national control of boxing

penses" and today his name is

peating the performance. Duffey was charged with in-

to that time.

ances unofficial.

The Turning Point?

sentence is completed.

have the amateurs.

N. B. A. at Work.

eliminated from the game.

under haphazard conditions is

rather discouraging; but the cure

is at hand. Put a martingale on

those pugilistic cutups and ride

been heard at the expense

of the National Boxing Associa-

tion. But-where the organiza-

dozen years ago, it is now widely

and more efficient yearly. It is

spects, but there are 30 mem-

a strong organization will result

try to laugh that off.

ball under an assumed

Indian School.

track and field star.

These were taken

THREE victories over the hampions in the Grape Fruit league in March don't cut any world series melons next October. But the Cards already see the pot of gold at the end of the 1931 marathon.

boys can be excused for loading plenty for the competition is going to be keener than a safetyrazor blade.

With the exception of Hafey, who doubtless will be back in the outfield as usual, the Cardinals are now intact, as far as last year's strength is concerned. In addition, there are replace-

ments and new pitching talent. There is therefore every reason to believe that the club of last year will be stronger in every way than that of 1930; and that the Grape Fruit victories over the Athletics will be repated, if the clubs meet again

in October. If we recall correctly a little added punch in at least two of the games the Cardinals lost to the 1930 Athletics would have turned defeat into victory. That "punch" appears to have arrived.

Skidding.

J IM THORPE, Fox and Sac star in American football his-

Jim Thorpe, the outstanding track and field athlete of the

Jim Thorpe, winner of the dethe Stockholm Olympic Games The skies were clear, but a cold of 1912; Jim Thorpe, winner of wind was blowing. About 500 per- the golden Viking ship; Jim

Jim Thorpe, day laborer with pick and shovel, pay \$4 a day! That's skidding some.

Thorpe had several opportunities to capitalize his athletic prowess and did. He fell short of major league baseball excellence, but was perhaps the greatest professional football player that ever wore a cleat. punts, even after he reached the

by Gilbert. Collins flied to Fred-Thompson's fumble, filling the erick. Watkins taking third after the catch. Myers fouled to Bissonette. ONE RUN.

Moore. Gilbert threw out Myers.
ti went to left for the Cardinals.
Wright threw out Gelbert, Collins
Phelps singled off Gelbert's glove. FIFTH - BROOKLYN - Orsat-Frederick singled past Myers. Phelps stopping at second. Gilbert singled to center, scoring Phelps and sending Frederick to third. Herman forced Gilbert, Adams to Myers, Frederick scoring. Grabow-

SIXTH - BROOKLYN - Man-Shaute flied to Watkins, replaced Adams at third for the Cards. Bissonette singled to right CARDINALS—Blades batted for Gelbert threw out Thompson. Lo-Watkins forced walked. Frederick fouled at Wat-

CARDINALS - Slade replaced Wright at short for Brooklyn. Douthit was called out on strike to threw one Orsatti.

The N. B. A. is taking a leading part in the attempt to establish international control. It Baseball Pioneer Dies. is working with the Boxing FALL RIVER, Mass., March 17. Board of Control of England, center, sending Collins to third. Dr. Thomas F. Gunning, a practhe International Boxing Union Adams hit to Wright and both runners were safe when Thompson dropped the throw to second, Collins scoring. Wilson popped to Bissonette, Grabowski struck out.

He played with the Springfield of France and other European organizations. On May 11 the French, British and European bodies will confer in London. He played with the Springfield Representatives from these organizations will attend the N. B A. convention at Detroit, May 14-16, next. At the Detroit O'Doul grounded to Collins Gelbert 1887 played his first big league Wright. Bissonette game as catcher for the Boston Thompson singled to Nationals. The following year he gathering international rules will be drafted-and that is a worth-The N. B. A. brought all thi

BURNS, DROPPING THREE GAMES

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.—Jean Borotra, leading French contender

This is the highest number of games Borotra has lost to an opponent so far.

The Browns leave here in the stover of the pair of tallies were pounded off of Coffman.

The Browns leave here in the Stover of the Browns leave here in the conent so far.

Play in the doubles division be-New York Tennis Club, defeated L. W. Shaw and N. Combes, Oritani

and M. M. Hewland, New York,

Verstraten, both of West Side Tennis Club, defeated T. J. Griffin, Notre Dame, and G. R. Preston, Norwalk C. C., 6-3, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND PLAY STARTS TONIGHT IN

games to be held at the Bethany TWO RUNS. Hall. The opening contest will be-

mandy Alumni squad in the first Stewart to Melillo to Burns. 36 to 26. The third men's game will bring together the Bly-Moss team and the Westcotts from East first. St. Louis.

The last game, which will probably be the feature of the evening, will be between the Bly-Moss girls. champions of the Superior Girls' Basketball League, and the Happy

aces of East St. Louis.
This week's schedule of games:
TONIGHT.
7 P. M.—Zion Blues vs. Normandy where in the jurisdiction of the international federation, until his Alumni.

8 P. M.—Second Baptist vs. winner of short for Buffalo. Levey grounded Yellow Jackets-Loan Insurance.

9 P. M.—Bly Moss vs. Wetscotts of East to Wrightstone. Burns fouled to It may also mean that the principal menace of the boxing world, conniving managers and chiseling racketeers, will be The present trend of boxing

'em, cowboy. Plenty of spurs! Air-tight control is the answer to boxing troubles. If professional boxing can't live under such conditions, it doesn't de-serve to live at all. We still

BOBBY JONES TO MEET VON ELM FOR CHARITY

M ANY laughs and sneers have tion was unknown almost half a hibition match at the Agua Cali- Stanton. ente Golf Club, Sunday, March 29. still a weak sister, in some rebers. Cement them together and

ceeds will be devoted to charity, dren's hospital; half to charity in Lower California, and the rest to BROWNS-Brown went to cencharity here.

Muny Teams Wanted.

The Commercial Baseball League son threw out Storti. Only one team of last year's league, reached first when Young threw league plays its games on Saturday afternoons and any team wishing to make application can do so by calling Gus Wamhoff, Leacocks, CEntral 4892.

At Bradenton, Fia.—St. Lower look second wards former New York University.

At Lakeland, Fia.—Chicin of the Millrose A. A. New York, and Jack Tierney of Marquette Young. Gould also threw out Coff.

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BOROTRA DOWNS Stewart and Coffman Pitch Browns to 7-2 Victory Over Buffalo from all restraint and worries, are poison to the opposition.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17 .- Pounding three Buffalo pitchin the men's national singles indoor ers for a total of 11 hits, the St. Louis Browns won their second ter Garden last night before a ark (five). ennis championship tournament, straight exhibition game here this afternoon. The score was 7-2. crowd of fewer than 500 persons. SEAGIRT, N. J.-Lew Perfett entered the fourth round today by Walter Stewart and Dick Coffman held the Bisons to six safeties defeating Edward W. Burns of Brooklyn, N. Y., in straight sets, saw the contest.

Borotra, playing before a large The Browns won the game earrallery in the feature match of the ly in the day by scoring two in the fternoon, ran rough-shod over the second and four in the third while ocal player in the second set after the Bisons' bingles were kept scatfine stroking by Burns netted him three games from the French star. the Bisons bingles were kept scat-tered until the final frame when

morning for Winter Haven where Wr'tstone 1b . Play in the doubles division began today. H. L. Bowman, New
York A. C., and F. M. Bonneau.

New York Tonnis Club defeated exhibition contest with a major

Swanson as 2 league club. The game

Field Club, 6-2, 6-1.
In another first round doubles match, Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex...

The game:
FIRST INNING—BUFFALO
FIRST INNING—

BROWNS-Level reached second Dr. J. L. Verstraten and Giles caught off second, Wilson to Coo-

kins drove a hard single to center, Melillo 2b 1 0 1 3 6 1

THIRD - BUFFALO - Wilson

mandy Alumni squad in the first encounter. The second game will be between the second Baptist quintet and the Yellow Jackets (Sentinel-De Molay). The Jackets won their first game by a score of Wights of the Second Jackets and the Yellow Second Jackets with the Second Jackets and the Yellow Jackets (Sentinel-De Molay). The Jackets wingled to right, Goslin stopping at singled to right, Goslin stopping at the Polar to the Second Jackets and the Yellow Jackets (Sentinel-De Molay). The Jackets wingled to right, Goslin stopping at the Polar to the Second Jackets and the Yellow Jackets (Sentinel-De Molay). The Jackets wingled to right, Goslin stopping at the Polar to the Second Jackets (Sentinel-De Molay). The Jackets will be players were storming the Flyers' goal. When he arrived in the pendity while the Buffalo Players were storming the Flyers' goal. When he arrived in the pendity by the Polar to the Second Sec Hawks' muff, Goslin scoring and Left on bases Buffalo 7: St. Louis 6. Kress reaching third, Jenkins held Double plays Stewart to Melillo to Bu Schulte tripled to scoring Kress and Jenkins. Melillo walked. Ferrell singled over third scoring Schulte, Melillo

stopping at second. Stewart lifted to Mueller. FOUR RUNS. FOURTH-BUFFALO - Melillo threw out Stover. Wrightstone Swanson. Olson walked. Mueller. Cooney lifted to Melillo. Hughes batted for Gould. BROWNS — Swanson went to short for Buffalo. Levey grounded

St. Louis.

10 P. M.—Bly Moss Girls vs. Happy Aces Girls of East St. Louis.

7 P. M.—Friedens vs. winner of Wuestling Packers-Holy Family.

8 P. M.—Royal Aces vs. North St. Louis and went to second on Melillo's Tomlin bat-

went to the mound, Stanton to first ton receives the club franchise and has drawn 12 entries;
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17.— base, Storti to second and Waddey 15 players. The sale price was The teams entered is Bobby Jones, golfdom's king, will to right for the Browns. Stover withheld.

meet one of his greatest rivals of grounded to Stanton. Wrightstone Hamilto amateur days. George von Elm, singled to right. Mueller hit into now a professional, in a charity ex-

champion, now pro at the Agua gled to center. Young stopping at

SEVENTH-BUFFALO- Swanpart going to a fund created in At-lanta by Jones for a crippled chil-out Olson. Crouse lifted to Schul-

ter and Pytlak to catch for Buffalo. Kress singled to left. Waddey forced Kress, Olson to Swan-son. Schulte lifted to Swanson. Ol-

THE BOX SCORE

match, Berkeley Bell State and Merritt Cutler, Seventh Reginand Merritt Cutler, Seventh Reginant Tennis Club, defeated I. A. Wrightstone forced Stover, Kress Hughes ..., 1 0 0 0 0 Total34 2 7 21 14 2 at the nine-minute mark.

caught off second, Wilson to Cooney. Burns roled to Wilson. Goslin fouled to Crouse.

SECOND—BUFFALO—Stewart threw out Mueller. Cooney was out, Levey to Burns. Olson gingled to right. Crouse fanned.

BROWNS.

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Stanton 1b 1 0 1 7 0 0

Goslin if 4 1 1 7 0 0 0

Kress 3b 3 2 2 1 1 0

Jenkins of 3 2 1 0 0 0

Wilson drove a hard single to conter

NINTH - BUFFALO - Wright stone tripled to center. Storti threw out Brown, Wrightstone scoring. Storti also threw out tripled to left. Melillo tossed out doubled to center, scoring Olson. tossed out Hughes. TWO RUNS.

Cardinals Sell St. Joseph Club

8 P. M.—Royal Aces vs. North St. Louis
Turners.
9 P. M.—Sokol vs. winner of Euclid
Branconler-Lutheran All Stars.
10 P. M.—Belleville Turner Women.
North St. Louis Turner Women.
St. NDAY.
7 P. M.—St. Matthew Girls vs. Aquinas
Girls.
Girls.
Went to second on Melilio St.
Tomlin batted for Wilson and struck out.
Western Baseball League city was
cast in doubt today with announcement that the club, a St. Louis Cardinal farm, had been sold to JimWILL START TONIC 7 P. M.—St. Matthew Girls vs. Aces Girls. 8 P. M.—Continental Girls vs. Aces Hawks.

BROWNS—Fussell went in to my Hamilton, former manager of the Nashville (Tenn.) club of the

Stanton.

Stanton.

BROWNS—Storti lifted to Kerr.

for night baseball. In addition They were title winners in the out-Jones will pair with Leo Diegel. Young batted for Ferrell and sin-Jones will pair with Leo Diegel. Young batted for Ferrell and sin-Jones will pair with Leo Diegel. Young batted for Ferrell and sin-Jones will pair with Leo Diegel. Young batted for Ferrell and sin-Jones will pair with Leo Diegel, Young batted for Ferrell and Sall-Hamilton wants the city to pay standing East Side leagues during former national professional golf gled to center. Coffman also sin31500 for lights and \$2500 rental the season, the Illmos winning in champion, now pro at the Agua gled to center. Found stopping at to the St. Louis Cardinals, holders the Parochial League and the B. Caliente Club, against Von Elm and second. Levey popped to Kerr. of the lease on the stadium. The Caliente Club, against Von Elm and Mortie Dutra, professional of the Virginia County Club, Long Beach.

Stanton singled to center. Young purchaser said that in the event the city failed to meet his terms, he would take the club to Sioux

The schedule for tonight follows:

7 p. m., Lyrics vs. St. Pauls; 8 p. m.,

> CRACK FIELD ENTERED IN 600-YARD DASH AT CHICAGO INDOOR MEET

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A select field has entered for the 600-yard dash in the bankers' track of the Municipal Association is or-ganizing for the coming season. man tossed out Fussell. Kerr 124th Field Artillery Armory. The race is expected to develop the Naps A. C., has entered. This high to Stanton. Kerr took second into a battle between Phil Ed-

BOILEAU STAR IN Sioux City, Ia., ontpointed Petro Cowri, New York, 10 rounds, PHILADELPHIA.-Lew Massey Philadelphia, stopped Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., eight rounds, Taylor disqualified for "not try-ing;" Joe Anderson, Covington, FLYER VICTORY Ky., outpointed Matt Adgie, Phila. delphia, 10 rounds Lineups and Sur

ST. LOUIS.

By W. J. McGoogan. The St. Louis Flyers are in the me position today as that occu- NEW YORK-Leo Dazzo, Coro pied by a major league ball na, N. Y., featherweight, defeated club late in the season, and low in Frankie Marchese, New York the standing, they are not going (six); Eddie McKenna, New York anywhere themselves, but, freed Ritz, New York (six); Jack Rosenfrom all restraint and worries, they berg. New York, middleweigh

Buffalo came here yesterday York (one); Joey Lagray, Yenk York, middleweight, defeated Batattling for a place in the playoffs tling Tracey, Norway (10). but today the team is in no better condition, for the Flyers nan, Trepton, featherweg gained a 2-to-1 victory at the Win- knocked out Willie La Morte, New All the action was crowded into New York, lightweight, defeate the last period. The first two Jay Mecadon, South Orange, N. J sessions were slow and sluggish, (eight). the Flyers apparently suffering from their strenuous efforts in the two games against Chicago, while feated Nat Arno, Newark (10). Buffalo barely arrived in the city | BALTIMORE. - Kid Kaplan. in time for the game. They were Connecticut,

to the rink. Red Jackson livened things up o a bit three minutes after the start of the final period by dashing from Favorites Win his own zone through the entir Buffalo team and, after eluding the defense, he pulled Goalie Stark out of position to score the first tally of the game. Boileau became so earnest about

his checking a few minutes later With the Flyers one man short, Buffalo stormed the local net and Mitchell took a pass from Morri- nual basketball tournament for pa son and sent home the tieing goal rochial school teams, being Boileau atoned for his slip just gym, as the Visitation, St.

the winning goal on a pass from chalked up victories. Pla goalie and carrying the puck into today and tomorrow

Fred Kearney was in goal for day. the Flyers, as Rheaume was suf- The 12-9 conquest of Vis fering from an injured ankle. over St. Anthony's, in the first Kearney made 49 stops, and most of the meet, was the closest of the

INDEPENDENT MEET

The St. Louis independent basketball tournament for both men and women enters the second round of play tonight with four TWO RUNS.

Hais drove a hard single to center, Kress going to third. Olson made Storti 2b ... 2 0 0 0 3 0 for them were difficult.

Storti 2b ... 2 0 0 0 3 0 for them were difficult.

When You're Out, You're Out.

When You're Out, You're Out.

Amby Moran refereed and did at the half. Gilmartin, V out Ferrell. Stewart lifted to Kerr.

TWO RUNS.

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TWO RUNS.

Treat Tre before the close of the contest he star guard at the conclus goal. When he arrived in the pen-alty box, Creasey discovered that through the contest with it would be impossible for him to gelbert and left litle doubt return to the game, so he glided room. Moran immediately rang player. Kirk, from the ice because, due to Creasey's sleep walking, the Flyers had one man too many on

> the playing surface. Moran was the target for much abuse from the fans but the remarks bounced off just as hockey players used to do when Amby was a star on defense. He was entire-

ly correct in his ruling. players remaining in front of the St. Louis goalie were able to stave off the Buffalo dving threat. The two teams play again to-

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

WILL START TONIGHT ketball team defeated the The City basketball title tourna- when Miss Duddy shot a fi pitch for Buffalo. Kress fouled to Wrightstone. Olson threw out Jenkins. Wrighestone tossed out Under the terms of the sale, and the Nashville (Tenn.) club of the ment of East St. Louis will get unfor the winners in the onds of play. Rock H der way at the Polish Hall at Sevintermediate champion nounced late last hight by Oliver enth and St. Clair avenue in East intermediate champion of SIXTH -BUFFALO - Coffman French, business manager, Hamil- St. Louis tonight. The tournament

The teams entered are: B. & O.'s, Illmos, Lyrics, St. Pauls, Al-Hamilton, a veteran player, own- lied, P. N. A., Martins, Lodneys,

City, Ia., Lincoln, Neb., or Topeka, m., Allieds vs. P. N. A.; 9 p. m. neys vs. B. & O.'s.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. At San Antonio-New York (N) Chicago (A) 6.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. - New York (A) 8, Boston (N) 6. At Bradenton, Fla. — St. Louis (N) 7, Philadelphia (A) 4.

(PCL) 8, Detroit (A) 6.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Bushe

Graham, Utica, N. Y. stopped Yammie Katz, Buffalo, six rounds, DAVENPORT, Ia.-Roy "Tiger" Williams stopped Del Fontain Winnipeg, Manitoba, three round Angus McDonald, Winnipeg knocked out Knute Dane, Chicago

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. - Ted Sandwina,

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In Parochial Basket Tourney

Favorites came through in style yesterday afternoon in the

the strength of the winning o and the final score was 41 livan, forward, with 16 Boggiano, center, with 13 played on the 1930 squad, and Bo center post at the end of the m

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Visitation 12, St. Anthony St. Edward 41. St. Engelbe St. Vincent de Paul 19, Lady

Lourdes 7. TODAY'S GAMES. 3:30 p. m.—St. Francis de vs. Holy Innocents. 4:30 p. m.-Holy Family vs. SS Peter and Paul. 5:30 p. m.-St. Francis Xavie

vs. St. Pius. St. Marks Girls Lose. The Rock Hill Scho girls, 15 to 14, yesterday



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SOLDAN TWO OVERTIME PERIODS NEEDED 14-13 VICTOR

THE BOX SCORES

By Harold Tuthill

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The battle for the major title s one in which each of the 10 ers was a hero, for there were bstitutions made. Even How-Butts who gave McBride an ortunity to tie the score at 11. when he fouled Bob Cochne in for his share of the He contributed a free the start of the second ra period and this proved to be

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he Rock Hill School girls' bas-ball team defeated the St. Marks 15 to 14, yesterday afternoon



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To make it brief he took the taw Of William Tilden Second. (For which there is a rea To give the pill a timely crack The way he did last season. For Andy always hits 'em hard When hits are badly needed, And that he is a drawing Card,

By all it is conceded. Pull Over, Buddy!

Gabriel Horn says that if you gave some people until judgment day to take out their automobile license they'd try to crash the golden gate with an obsolete tag on

What, No Taxes! When dodging your personal property tax look out for the income tax coming from the oppo-

"Bruen Takes \$30,000 Loss." Miami, Miami, sun shines east, one in which each of the 10 sun shines west sur sa hero, for there were But way up north's where the sun shines best.

> "A's to Stand on Last Year's to tie the score at 11- Lineup." They might do worse.

As we recall it, the A's were known growl, or it may have been the opener. Both bouts have a "the birdie," in reply. And what time limit of 30 minutes. in for his share of the anything but a bad little team last contributed a free year. start of the second Ask any Redbird rooter, he and this proved to be knows.

Jonah Goldman is being counted on by Roger Peckinpaugh to play short for the Indians this year. Indicating that Jonah is a whale of

a shortstop. h was a tip-in shot "Dusty Cooke Favored in Left." THE Yanks will use a last year's y in the third quarter. two points, and when Who to the fans is known as

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O'Shocker and Dusek, the Tough Boys of Wrestling Game, Meet at Coliseum

By Damon Kerby.

William Shaw, whose ring name "Pat O'Shocker," has won him quite a following, especially on a St. Patrick's day - and Rudy Dusek, the rough and tumble expert from Omaha and points South and West, are ready for their return engagement which will feature Promoter Tom Packs' card at the Coliseum tonight.

THE PROGRAM

in a St. Louis wrestling ring.

A Lesson in Fouls.

title here a few weeks ago, returns

know what it's all about. The

O'Shocker and Dusek excited the But in the end were humbled,
And fell as though a load of bricks
Upon their heads had tumbled.

Wrestling customers last month with a wild bout, which ended in a draw after 30 minutes of rousing the state of the s Although they did their best to win win

As we can always trust 'em.

They're on the outside looking in, As per the Spanish custom.

But next year is another year When something will be started, And so we'll wipe away a tear And cease to be downhearted.

We they of the outcome of tonight's match is not known in this corner, I read it in the paper,

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draw after 30 minutes of rousing action. Dusek and O'Shocker were still on their feet but many of the customers were about ready to be carried out. The pair a few weeks previously had wrestled in Philadelphia with O'Shocker pinning his opponent.

Whether O'Shocker is worried about the outcome of tonight's match is not known in this corner, but it can be said definitely that Dusek is NOT bothered. This point was proved with practically no ex-

was proved with practically no ex-pert observation yesterday afternoon at the National gymnasium, where both men wound up their tators, not to mention anguish to where both men wound up their training. Dusek hopped into the showers after a brisk workout, and the gymnasium, hangers and the gymnasium hangers the gymnasium hangers-on were surprised if not pleased to hear him emit the golden strains of "I'm Alone Because I Love You." Well, not exactly golden strains, because Rudy is a trifle weak in the upper register—musically speaking—but the customers don't pay to hear

A Great Nerve Tonic. "That guy hasn't a care in the world," remarked Leon Balkin, assistant to Tom Packs, on hearing a kick that is barred-in the com Dusek break forth in song. "He's mission rules, but not in the ring as happy as a kid. And why And thus wert the lesson, until the shouldn't he be happy? He made visitor had more than enough, six thousand bucks last month." Ray Steele, who wrestled Jimmy Why, indeed, shouldn't Rudy be Londos for Jimmy's claim to the

In his workout, Rudy put on a to action in a supporting match show that was almost as good as a with Karl Pojello of Chicago. Re-Coliseum event, brought about by cently in an Eastern newspaper mplonship. In the preliminary me'at the Washington University at the Washi the fact that an itinerant who call- Londos ranked Pojelio second only fireman kicked Rudy in the can be tossed out the window. stomach. Rudy saw red. He However, Pojello is supposed to "Listen here, fellow," he said, Steele-Pojello bout, a semifinal, is

"I'm working out for a match to-morrow night. That stuff doesn't John Maxos of New York, and go. Now, if you want to get rough Rudy La Ditz of New York State, meet in the second event, and The visiting wrestler gave a fair- Fred Grobmeier, the Iowa Shadow, ly good imitation of Rudy's well- opposes John Katan of Canada, in

At New Orleans.

(JEFFERSON PARK.)

RACING ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE STAR TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 .-Various teams in the American Bowling Congress tournament will attempt to wrest the lead from the Phil Smidt & Sons five, Hammond, Ird., who shot into the top spot Saturday with a 2892 total.

Paul Day, 21-year-old Louisville pin smasher, crashed through to the top spot in the all-events division last night with an aggregate total of 1918, displacing Charley Daw, Milwaukee, by seven pins.

The Louisville roller also tied
Bert Meyers, Syracuse, for second
berth in the singles division when

Broadway A. C. are among the 135-

Rudy did to that gentleman caused hammered him, and made him like and followed with a spare. He then the team playing nations through the team play.

| Can Davis cup team against the throughout. | Can Davis cup team against the team play. | Can Davis cup team against the team play. for a 280 game. Rudy explained to the visitor

Jerry Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, along with Henry Menne and George Fishwick, Mound ity oosters, arrived here yesterday and "You can do this," he said, "goare busy setting plans to help St. ing to the visitor's rear and sharp-Louis grab the 1932 American Bowling Congress tournament. The annual meeting and conver ion will be held Friday and the awarding of next year's tourney will be the principal feature. Detroit will be the stiffest competitor.

> the fight. Secretary A. L. Langtry refused to state just how he will vote, but it is generally understood that St. Louis will have the backing of the majority of the officials.

though Milwaukee will also be in

Soldan to Play Clinton in First **Round Contest**

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17.-Pairings for the first round in the basketball tournament here Thursday were announced last night. Upper Bracket Pairings.

Kansas City Northeast vs. Tren-tion at 7:30 p. m., Elkland vs. Kirksville at 8:30 p. m. Warrenton vs. McBride of St. Louis at 5 p. m., Benton of St. Joseph vs. Teachers' College High of Cape Girardeau at 4 p. m. Lower Bracket Pairings.

William Chrisman of Independ-ence vs. Marshfield at 4 p. m., Kansas City, Wesport vs. Jackson Soldan of St. Louis vs. Clinton at 8:30 p. m., New Point vs. Cuba

at 7:30 p. m. Second round games in the chamnionship and consolidation tournaments begin Friday morning with semifinals, to be played that night. The finals will be played Saturday

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7-Playabit, King Kelly, Dry Chief. At St. John's Park. 1-Evelyn Barr, Miss Asama, River Lee. 2—Calgary Kay, Old Kickapoo 3-Ad Remmeon, Valley, Poin 6-WOOLORAC, Mirage, Pat

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IN AMATEUR TOURNEY Werner Kranze, 1930 Mississippi

MORGAN SIGNS **CONTRACT WITH**

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berth in the singles division when he counted 664. Day, who rolled in his first A. B. C. tourney at Cleveland last year and just missed averaging 200, counted 588 in the team event, followed with 666 in the doubles, and his 664 individual count gave him a grand average of 213.

After rolling counts of 169 and 186, Frank McCambridge of Akron opened his final game with a strike and followed with a spare. He then

Holmes to Bowl **Detroit Star in** 40-Game Match

Ray Holmes, young bowling star of the Wooster Lambert team, who ecently defeated Eddle Krems of Chicago in a 40-games total pins to count match, will tackle his second NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—
The lure of baseball has proven too strong for Eddie Morgan. The slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians signed his con-

28 and 29. Norris, like Holmes, is one of bition to manufacture boxes for the summer at least. No figures were broke into the spotlight last year made public, but it was announced and is regarded as the best some time ago he had been offered Detroit.

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THE regular meeting of the Building Lasborers' Union, Local 22, will be held Monday, March 16, at Italian Fraterna Hall, Delmar and Vandeveriter, 8 p. m. Al members are ursed to attend. Important business to be transacted. John A. Hanloon secretary.

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Bungalows, Cottages Wanted DITTMEIER, 624 Chestnut.

Residences Wanted EXCHANGE South Side income proper for clear modern residence. PArkvie 3297J. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Foreclosed Bungalow \$256 down payment and rent money will buy this modern 5-room brick bungalow; large yard, side drive; close in in county; one block to grade and high school, one block to street car. Box D-59, P.-D. (e56)
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WERDER, 3332-4-room modern bungalow, \$3850; \$200 cash, \$35 monthly, EVergreen 8221. Jennings

BUNG ALOW—Modern, 6 rooms, large yard; grapes, fruit trees, children's houses; 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from churches and both schools; \$4950, MUlberry 3601.

Pine Lawn DARDANELLA. 6241—Five-room model brick bungalow: real bargain, \$465 \$250 cash, \$42 total monthly, EV, \$23 University City DORSET 7238 Bunsalow lot highly improved; churches, schools. MUI, 7279.

FLAT—4-family, University City; modern, desirable: sell reasonable, or trade for vacant; owner. Box L-146, Post-Dis, (c62: WASHINGTON, 7440 — For sale or leason furnished or unfurnished; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; sleeping norch; 2-car garage; all modern conveniences. (c62)

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2724 N. Taylor; 4 rooms, new.
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CANAAN, 926—New 4-room bungalow, modern, built by owner, priced right. Call McInerney, JEfferson 9269. (c) LOWELL, 8519—4-room modern between 100 per priced bungalow, concrete street, \$4750, \$350 cash, \$42 total mothly, EV, 8221, (c) SAN FRANCISCO 4705—Coay cottage; 3 room, brick; \$2250; jerms.

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FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOES, PR. 1519. BUNGALOW—6-room modern brick; ga-rage; good neighborhood, near St. Luke's; will really sell for low price. DElmar 2240.

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CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. (O., 2621 S. GRAND, LAC, 3048. (e4)
Well located three-room double; baths; fine condition. FLAT—Nebraska, near Cherokee; single
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FLAT—Utah, near Grand; single, 4-5: good
location; \$7500; terms, LaCiede 7440(c1)
DAHO, 6438—Clean single 4-5 rooms;
real bargain; \$6500, LaCiede 7440,
MONTANA, 3676—Modern 5-5; 3 years
old; \$9750; barrain, LaCiede 7440,
POTOMAC, 4149—Double, 3-3: trade something similare. Call LaCiede 7440,
SHAW, 4047—Double, 4 mediam; garages;

MY new modern 4-family, substantially built, 4-room efficiencies, in Northampton, bringing 32340, and terms; no agents, Owner, LAc. 8756, SITHERLAND, 5233—
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In this 7-room home, like new; oil burner; hot water; paramount condition. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.
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60 ACRES—Clear, near Gilmore, Mo.: 30 miles from city, on Hishway 40; will take income; wonderful game preserve.

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\$1000 INVESTED in our company for 5 years, will give you an income for life. Box O-376, Post-Diapatch.

BUSINESS WANTED BARBER SHOP Wid.—Or location to lease, west or southwest. Box L-328, P.-D. BUSINESS Wid.—Small established; state full particulars. Box C-337 P.-D. (c62).
WE have buyers for your business. Phone Endler, CEntral 5710. (c62)

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1038 Park av., near Boys' Club.
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HARDWARE—Old established, paying business; \$1000 cash. Endler. 418 Olive.
HARDWARE STORE—Well stocked; good
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LUNCHROOM—Confectionery: good location cheap. 5314 Lillian av.

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606 Marion st. and MARKET—Cash business: must be sold secount of sickness: Drice right. 2631 Franklin. (c)
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ROOMING HOUSE—7 furnished rooms, rented: 11-room house to rent; furniture at your own price. Owner must leave. 3140 Cates av.

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YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 TO \$300 on your own personal security NO ENDORSERS are required. The signatures of husband and wife are the only ones necessary TAKE AS LONG as 25 m repay, or payy all or part at any time. Interest 21/2 per cent

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214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive CH. 6934
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USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE NO ENDORSERS. NO DEDUCTIONS YOU MAY PAY \$ 4.00 Per Month on a \$100.00 Loan \$ 8.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loan \$12.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loan PLUS interest at the rate of 21/4% per month for the exact time you use the money. You are at liberty to pay off your loan at any time and stop the interest. Loans made on household furniture.

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Southwest winter wheat crop com-ment and report of slow export Corn was helped by tone of Chicago market, where receipts were

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, March 17.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

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Utilities Power & Light Corporation CLASS "A" STOCK Yields approximately

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depreciation and obsolescence and \$556,009 for income taxes were made, leaving a net profit of \$451, 577. Surplus at the close of 1930 was \$2.064,318. compared with \$2.085,951 as at Jan. 1. 1930. VCurrent assets were \$2.291,544 and current liabilities \$224,288. Dividends of \$412,500 were paid during the year. In a letter to the stockholders, Thomas R. Akir, president of the company said that "the year 1930 opened fairly well and the company enjoyed satisfactory earnings until the last quarter. When the demand for all steel products fell sharply, but as cap. earnings until the last quarter, when the demand for all steel products fell sharply, but as can seen by the financial statement. our f nancial situation is unim-

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,000,000, compared with \$8,300,000 yesterday, \$11,300,000 a week ago and \$19.468,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 todate were \$595,640,000, compared with \$588,618,000

last year and \$557.065.00 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

March 17.—International Shoe sold higher and Brown Shoe lower today on the local board on the local board.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York stock Exchange today, giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 600 omitted:

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CHICAGO, March 17.—Following is a list of transactions on the

Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices.

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DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Associated Press. V YORK, March 17 .- Dire Howe Sound Co., produce lead, copper and silver, to placed the stock on a \$2 ar dividend basis, against \$4 pre sly paid, by declaring a quar ividend of 75 cents, payabl 15 to stock of record Marc The company, the last of the er producers to reduce its dias a result of the depressionferrous metals, had may ed the \$4 annual rate since the inning of 1927, when the rate increased from \$3 to \$4. In ion to the regular paymen ear, an extra dividend of a share was distributed.

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Triding in them slackened as the stock market receded toward the end of the day. Standard Textile Report.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 17.-The Standard Textile Co. today re-1930, as against net income \$535,460.94 in 1929. General depression in the textile

industry, aggravated by depression in the automotive and furniture industries, was held responsible for the loss by President J. T. Broadent. An improvement during the

NEW YORK, March 17.—R. Hoe & Co., a leading manufacturer of printing presses, reported its 193 fraction of its net earnings of \$609. 478 in 1929. Earnings per share of Class A stock amounted to \$1.20, against \$6.35 in the previous year.

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Weston Electrical Instrument
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By the Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Supreem Court yesterday denied a ment charging arson. review of the case of the New York Life Insurance Co., contesting the validity of a Missouri law requiring it to extend the double indemnity provisions of its life insurance poilies to insured persons failing to

pay premiums. Philip Rositzky of St. Joseph, on Feb. 2, 1920, took out a \$5000 policy which carried a double indemnity benefit under which the company agreed to pay the beneficiary \$10,000 in the event of death by accident. Three annual premiums had been paid when the policy lapsed for failure to pay an annual premium. It was extended by the mpany to the extent of its cash' surrender value. During the period Rositzky was killed in an automo-

bile accident near Story City, Ia., on July 3, 1928. The insurance company insisted nat while it was liable to pay Rose Rositzky, the beneficiary, the face of the policy of \$5000, it was not liable for double indemnity. It took the position that the Missouri non-forfeiture law requiring the extension of the double indemnity

ature was invalid.
The Federal District Court for Western Missouri and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals both held the company must pay \$10,000 which covered both the life and accident insurance.

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MRS. DIRK'S ESTATE \$311,626

Bulk of Property Bequeathed to

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Timmerman Dirk, a widow, 2622 Gurney court, who died Jan. 3, filed in Probate Court vesterday, shows property valued at \$311,626. Included were one lot of bonds valued at \$119,200 made out in the name of her daughter, Miss Irene Dirk, and another, val-Mrs. Hazel Hrdlicka, also a daugh-The inventory contained a notation that these bonds were in Mrs. Dirk's safe deposit box at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and **Broadway and Market**

Mrs. Dirk bequeathed the bulk of her property to her daughters, naming them and Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn as executors. Her father was a wealthy foundry owner here until his death many years

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17. SILENT PARTNER gro, confessed tot police last night that he had been feeding a family of 11 the past two months by robthat when he went to live with ehe family he found no one working and all hungry, so he undertook to provide food. Police said he had an established route and when arrested had a dozen eggs, a dressed

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SHOE MERCHANT ARRESTED

vestigation of Explosion in Store, 1002 Franklin Avenue. 402 North Nineteenth street, was By the Associated Press.

arrested yesterday on an indict-The charge grew out of an explosion in a shoe store which Messana formerly operated at 1002



congestion cold in the chest?

Sloan's Liniment

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931_ Franklin avenue, on Dec. 30, 1930, shortly after Messana had left the place. Keepers of shops adjoining that of Messana said they smelled vidual payment was \$125,000 as a Messana Held Following In- gasoline fumes before the explo- quarterly installment on a \$500,-

000 tax. The taxpayer, who listed Store, 1002 Franklin Avenue.

Mike Messans, a merchant of Made \$2,000,000 in Stocks in 1930. his occupation as a "clerk," explained he had made \$2,000,000 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Federal last year by playing the stock market. Two individuals and one corincome taxes totaling \$30,504,859.-32, received here by last midnight, \$2,000,000 each.

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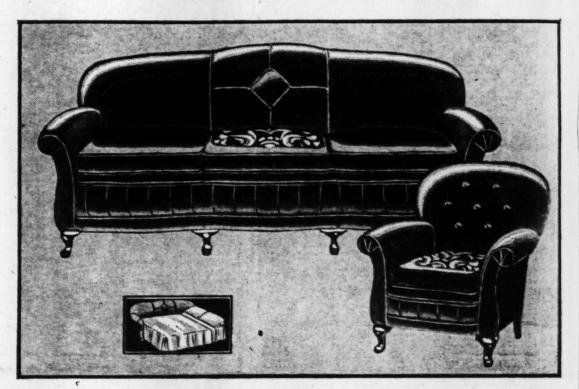
It was not because of a desire to become the largest furniture store in St. Louis, although we are—it was not because of an ambition to do the greatest volume of furni-ture business, although we do-it was not because we wanted to have more customers than any other furniture store, although that is also a fact—these are not the reasons for our growth and

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MELLONS ON HONEYMOON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

AFTER JOLIET PRISON MUTINY WAS QUELLED





John R. Alpine of New York City, appointed Assistant Sec-retary of Labor.



A photograph of the Viking taken on previous expedition to make moving pictures in the Far North. In disaster this week 20 or more lives were lost.

THEATRICALS AT WEST POINT



GOING WITH WILKINS

Dr. Bernhard Villinger of Frei-burg, Germany, who will be a mem-ber of the party which will at-tempt daring adventure in the sub-marine Nautilus, this summer.



Cadets in costume for play to be given at military academy. On right, Cadet Robert Finkenaur of St. Louis.



MYSTERIOUS OF STEAMSHIP

Mess hall of old Joliet prison where the rioting started.

The Prince Rupert after going down at dock in Victoria, British Columbia, for no apparent reason.

IN KIDNAPING

MYSTERY

Norma Newby of Chicago, who has been missing for about two weeks. A man friend reported that robbers held them up and took Miss Newby away with them.



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THE WAY WOMAN

A Woman on Prohibition.

Wickersham Commission on Law Observance and, Enforcement is the personal plea of the only woman on the committee, President Ada L. Comstock of Radeliffe, for an immediate revision of the Prohibition Amendment. Here is a ringing answer to the accusation that "the women" will never support a change in the dry laws. Miss Comstock's conservative but highly intelligent and realistic stand in favor of modification deserves reprinting not only as her own viewpoint but as that of an ever-increasing number of her sex.

"The material which has been brought before the commission has convinced me that adequate enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the National Prohibition Act is impossible without the support of a much larger proportion of our population than it

"Moreover, the conditions which exist today in respect to enforcement and which, in my opinion, can be modified only slightly by improvements in administration, tend to undermine not only respect for law but more fundamental conceptions of personal integrity and

"For these reasons I am one of the members of the commission who favor an immediate attempt at change. As I still hope that Federal regulation of the liquor traffic may prove more effective than that of the states, I favor revision of the amendment rather

minded us last fall, in his speech nominating Gov. Roosevelt has taught him to have respect for for prohibition against their own knobs is due to the fact that he convictions, "because we feel that rightly conceives them to be a every now and then we have to source of infection. make a little gesture on account of the lady vote."

the United States are exercising notably, the common cold the subject of prohibition. its latest report,

tional Prohibition Reform now has be conceived as a sort of mono-York has rightly described this ly colds. group as representing "the finest women we have in public or private life in America." Miss Rachel Crothers has pointed out that these women are "as nondrinking, as conservative and sound, and their these are as high as those of the large readlessness.

To the physician, acquainted as he is with the great harm germs can cause, the relative indifference and carelessness of the average women are "as high as those of the large readlessness." ideals are as high as those of the women on the other side."

A child with a ru

it? The answer is obvious-they have eyes in their heads, also Mothers, many of them. granted thing, how even high school youngsters pass about cheap is, of course, very easy. But forcement warps the morale of the fection and infectious materials.

We did hear one woman dry. boasting of "the disappearance of the saloon" as the enhanced wellbeing of "the wife and children of the poor workingman," end with The calm observation, "What do I care if a few foolish youngsters, too much?" But most of us view

No. it cannot be argued any longer that "the women"-ALL women-"are for prohibition." They are not. And they have good

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it back promptly with Pacquin's. Rough, coarse dis-colored hands are quickly made beautiful. Use it after housework or exposure to keep your youthfully soft and white.



By Marguerite M. Marshall

O WOMEN, the most interesting thing about the report of the

now commands.

HEALTH Brief articles prepared by ex perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Door Knobs

T HERE is a well known surgeon in New York noted for his abhorrence of door knobs.

He never opens a door without first putting his hand into his coat pocket and using the underlining RULY, times have changed of his coat front as a sort of glove since—as Alfred E. Smith re- for the grasping hand.

Long experience as a surgeon -men political leaders plumped germs, and his abhorrence of door

Since many persons handle door knobs, each is liable to deposit Miss Comstock's unafraid pro- thereon, as well as take therefrom nouncement is not the only sign germs of many kinds. Door knobs that more and more of the most may be the point of dissemination cultivated and conscientious women of infectious diseases, among them,

their immemorial feminine privi- Fortunately, most of the dangerleges of changing their minds on ous bacteria die in a few moments when left resting on a cold metal or porcelain door knob. the Women's Organization for Na- While this extreme caution may

membership of 77,355 in New mania, in reasonable degree in York, of whom 44,154 are upstate. would go far in the control of Mrs. August Belmont of New communicable diseases, particular-To the physician, acquainted as

A child with a running nose and Why are such women, many of all the flaming signs of an infec-tion of the respiratory tract, may of prohibition, now opposed to not uncommonly be seen playing about with healthy children.

Or, if the mother concedes point and puts the child to bed, she they see what Mr. Hoover's "noble may still allow the neighbors' chilexperiment" is doing to the young-er generation—how drinking has little invalid. Toys are passed come the "smart" thing and ex- around, food is shared and infeccessive drinking the taken-for- tious material is spread all around. To develop a phobia on germs and semipoisonous stimulants, how should be possible to avoid this the whole hypocritical business of morbid state and at the same time

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How Much of Your Time Do You Waste?

out the day, as a race, we let minute after minute slip away unused, on trains, in so-called conferences, dressing, waiting idly for someone or something, surrendering to archaic office routine and custom as unconcerned

as though we had centuries instead of years to live.

This amazing waste of time is unnecessary. No so long ago I took stock of my own work for the last 10 years.

Surprising as it may be I discovered to my immense satisfaction that it. faction that in the decade just ended I had done work which under a normal, average American way of living. would have taken at least 15 years. Of course, this was by no means accidental. On the contrary, I live under hat might be termed an intensive time-saving re-And in this article I propose to set down some of the tricks and statagems whereby I have gained, roughly speaking, a working year in each two calendar years since 1920.

MY MORNING time conservation really begins under the shower. Not only do I have everything handy in the bath, but I have trained myself to use two cakes of soap, one in each hand. In the shave which collows, I hope to acquire eventually the expeditious habits of the late Major Gilbreth who similarly employed two brushes to lather his face and two razors simultaneously. Thus far I haven't been able to emulate the ingenious soldier, so long trained to knives and weapons, but I do use a safety razor of extra length blades, which enables me to mow down my more than averagely stubborn beard in half a minute. Two handed soaping and extra long razor blades. I calculate, save me a hour and a half a

In actual dressing, I probably am the fastest human outside the quick change artist fraternity. I have my bureau drawers fitted with partitions so that each article, of clothing has its own, properly sized compartment. My shirts in one, socks in another and so on. Thus I can gather a day's supply almost in one circle of the arm and hand. A chair, always in place in front and to the right of the bureau, serves as a center of operations, making it possible for me to complete the whole process without taking a step. I never lose time selecting or pursuing cuff buttons for the simple reason that I do not wear cuffs. My shirt sleeves are elbow length; I am never forced to, consume valuable time rolling them up. Dispensing with cuffs year, while I feel sure that my system of speedy dressing gains me on the average a minute a day.

Just how much time my especially designed office saves desk I have everything I need directly under hand. On do is my noiseless typewriter, on the other a compact, desk-high filing cabinet, so indexed that I can put a finger upon practically every file of immediate importance without so much as an extra stretch of the arm. Behind

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week-end dances.

Mrs. Vilas organized workers in obstruct the light from the burn-

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Famous Psychologist of Colgate University Tells How He Gains One Working Year in Every Two by Budgeting His Minutes.

-By DR. DONALD A. LAIRD-

me is a U-shaped bookcase with open shelves, as convenient as the console of an organ. Reference books, records, text books, periodicals—all the publications related to my work that I may require, except for the most esoteric of researches—is there; I have but to turn my

N. ALL four sides of my office there are windows. On one, of course, the windows look out of doors. On the others they give into adjacent rooms wherein experi-mental work which I desire to watch as constantly as may be is being conducted. Many, many trips these windows save me. This means a great deal, too, since we usually have eight or 10 experiments in psychological problems under way simultaneously, and they are scattered through 17 or 18 rooms. Just as a matter of interest I made a test recently, and calculated that the windows saved me as much as 10 minutes a day, or about 60 hours a year.

Similarly, I have adopted a system for answering my correspondence, which is indeed heavy, coming as it does from business men, educators, publishers, psychologists, scientists, parents, students, acquaintances, and sometimes from cranks. Practically a third of my letters I answer pencilling brief replies on the margin and returning them. Another third, as a rule, can be answered with standard paragraph replies which I keep on file, and indicate for each particular case to my stenographer. The rest, naturally, have to be answered in the regular way but my system, unless all my calculations are wrong, saves e about 20 minutes each day, or about 120 hours a year.

Hamflton, N. Y., the seat of Colgate University, where live, is far from the big cities, where many of my activities necessarily center. As a result I have to spend much time on trains or in automobiles, going to one city or another for lectures, conventions, conferences. No matter where I go I am accompanied by my specially built brief-case, designed to carry not only papers, manuscripts or books, but also my portable typewriter. Now, after years of training. I am able to work equally well in a speeding train or the back seat of a moving automo-



DR. DONALD A. LAIRD

NVARIABLY, two questions pop up as soon as a person becomes acquainted for the first time with my time conservations: What do you do with the time you save?
And how do you manage to thrive on such a strenuous

In reply to the first, nowadays I take my cue from the politicians and point with pride. Take last year, I say. During that period I was engaged full time as a college department head without missing a single class. director of the university psychological laboratory, I planned and supervised 10 experiments, scattered over 18 rooms, some of them of months duration. I wrote some 60 articles, a new book of 40,000 words, revamped an old one, adding 10,000 words. As chairman of an organization of industrial executives of Central New York I arranged for monthly meetings, speakers and all. By letter, train or telephone I kept in touch with 10,000 executive them feel sleepy.

"I think perhaps you'd like to and professional men, and filled 100 speaking engage-Try that without time saving!

As to the second, I can only say that I enjoy being what suggested, and in no time he has some folks would call a machine. Much of my work is them back home and they we play to me. When my brain does fag. I work with my dreaming of warm, sunny meadows hands for a change, and vice versa. The result is much and lazy cows slowly wandering like that of a vacation. I never use an alarm clock, but into a barn for afternoon milking having habituated myself to regular hours I sleep until I And in their dreams they were awake naturally, and arise at once because cat naps are given some of the delicious warm

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne John and Cows But you miss a lot of fun."

John said to the cows who had told him and Pegsy and

the Little Black Clock that the were glad they did not have to go to school learn its lessons and play games.
"Moo, moo," one of the cows an-

wered, "we have seen some those games, and we think very foolish. We've seen the cl dren playing baseball in the ya "They have gone to such a of trouble to hit and catch bal "We wouldn't be quick enough to catch a ball with our front legs and, if we tried with all of our legs, we would fall down. Now wouldn't that be absurd?" Peggy and John were laughing hard and the cows began singing a soft mooing song. It was called a Moo lullaby, and it went like

Rest, all you cows, rest. Resting is always the best Dream a sweet dream Of meadow or cream, but Rest, all you cows, rest!

Resting is always the best. Now and then moo.

Now and then chew, but

Rest, all you cows, rest Resting is always the best. We will not sing more
The effort might bore—so

Rest, all you cows rest." The song had certainly sounded unlike any other the children had ever heard and the tune made

take the cows' advice," the Clock

dazed. Evidently this was their milk to drink.

HEAD of them was a snake of. A automobiles wriggling slowly into the lighted entrance of the two-story, rambling building which out in blazing electric lights that it was the Villa Carlotta. They alighted and walked a short distance through dusty grass. At the entrance was a large frame of pictures, principals of the floor show. Suddenly, as Mac

OW all of the older man's boldn

not look at the beautiful girl be

of her shoulders was continually

The food and the liquor made he

"I think you have the stuff," h

She smiled indolently. It all seen

him in a detached manner. Was this t

ago? The thought seemed ridiculous

were sunk in a heavy, half trance.

enjoying this faint delirium that R.

you from the yery start. You know w

"The trouble with college peo-

ple, I find, is that they want to advance too quickly. I had sworn

wouldn't take another college

girl into the place, but you talked

into it. You don't handle your

"That," she said quietly, "is the

"You don't know how important

Sometimes I think you don't

success is to me. I try to be like a

"That isn't true. I just never enthuse very much."

"Perhaps I'm not used to you,

They regarded each other, then,

eyes stirring. She saw the light in

his eyes; it was soft and yielding.

Theirs was a kiss that began timidly, paused as if in fright, then,

sat up and looked about her,

pay any attention to me at all."

I'm certain that's it."

assured, began again.

The car stopped.

sweetest thing you ever could have

work like a girl, somehow. You

turned to speak to her companion man caught her eyes. She stared She felt faint. "What's the matter, Claire?" said R. J., pulling at her arm.

It was over in a minute, "Noth: ing. I just saw something."

Probably R. J. had never been re before in his life. thought Mac, but they got a marvelous ta-ble just the same. The place was ery crowded. ohns and Morton Walker joined gl

Then the puffing Donovan. asing the tight band of linen at his throat with a finger, and shrugging up the collar of his din-ner coat. Marcha Jardka's shining thite-gold hair reflected the dim lights of the great dancing room. She was with Luke, who was making open love to her. Hattie and Donovan were saying nothing. "We can't have a table togeth-

ion to all of them. "We must take nything we can get, and in a little while they will fix us up."
"That burns me down," said uke to nobody in particular. "I don't want to sit at any little tawant to sit at a big table. More to drink at a big table."

He saw Mac standing with R. J. a table, ready to sit down with 'Ah, my III buddy," he exclaimed My buddy who has escaped me."
Mac sank into her seat and R. J. down opposite her.

Experience always defeats outh," said Luke, noting that they were now paired off together. He saluted R. J. "My little hat is off to you. Oh, well, it's all in the day's run of the stocking."

THEN a sudden riot of colorful jazz drowned out everything. There was complete silence the crash of descending chords of plano, a shower of that took the listener firm! the hand and slowly but surely him into the beat of its rhythm the other instruments fell in. layton gave a low whistle.

"hat is very good music." ouples were surging toward open dancing place. Mac want-to dance, but the music held rascinated. There were daring as more professional than anyg Johnny had ever achieved be-

She strained her eyes to see the stood, so slim and so erect, giving of his head. Now and then turned around and smiled at

dancing couple. They were They were seated in a booth ipping with highly colored parflowers and vines. It was half-ck from the orchestra, which occupied upled a platform at the end of

egg shaped room.

was a motley gathering. At table a man crushed a monocle into his eye, while his comdrink with shining fingernalls. At another table two young things in cheap clothes hughed a great deal, and much too loudly, about nothing at all ing at all. But a certain some-thing welded it all together. It must have been the music dis-pensed by Mr. John Goodman and

It was marvelous music. Mac was in love with it at once. She saw its possibilities.



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Of course, Clara and I have never been really good friends. That was probably Jack's fault. But I thought our rivalry was all over when Jack and I were married six months ago. Otherwise, I certainly wouldn't have invited Clara to the bouse that night.

Everything was lovely until we sat down to eat. As I came into the dining room with a tray in my hands, I heard Clara's stage-whisper to the boy n her lete-"Watch yourstep, Bill," ere

come the Bride's Biscuits."

For an instant I hesitated -and then smiled. I knew it would soon be my turn to laugh. And Bill helped

lenny Wren

me a lot! With an exaggerated air of resignation, he picked up one of the biscuits I'd baked, spread a little butter on it and took one bite. And then you should have heard him!

"Bring on more of those Bride's Bis-

cuits," he shouted. "And keep on bring-

ing them. They're even better than those that Mother used to bake." From then on you should have seen that crowd. They sampled my biscuits-and ate ever one. They made the muffins,

the hortcake, the doughnuts and pies disappear in no time at all. Finally Bill leaned back and said: "If I ever get married, I hope

the lucky girl can bake like that." And of course all the girls wanted to know my baking secret.

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I told them. "And what's Jenny Wren," they asked.

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John and Cows John said to the cows who had told him and Peggy and ittle Black Clock that glad they did not have to go ol learn its lessons and

games. oo, moo," one of the cows and, "we have seen some of games, and we think they're foolish. We've seen the chil-playing baseball in the yard, ney have gone to such a lot buble to hit and catch balls. e wouldn't be quick enough ch a ball with our front legs, if we tried with all of our we would fall down. Now in't that be absurd?" gy and John were laughing and the cows began singing t mooing song. It was called t mooing song. It was called o lullaby, and it went like

all you cows, rest. ng is always the best, eam a sweet dream meadow or cream, but all you cows, rest!

ng is always the best, w and then moo, w and then chew, but all you cows, rest!

all you cows rest."
a song had certainly sounded
any other the children had
heard and the tune made

feel sleepy. think perhaps you'd like to the cows' advice," the Clock

sted, and in no time he had

back home and they were

ning of warm, sunny meadows lazy cows slowly wandering

a barn for afternoon milking.
d in their dreams they were

some of the delicious warm

scuits"

And what's Jenny Wren,

Vren is that new-day flour

od baking quick, easy and

es every woman a baking

all the hard-to-mix dry

e blended into it at the

ract proportions neces-

add baking powder, salt,

my other leavening agent.

chances on inaccurate

s or omissions. With

's just one-two-three-

get a package of Jenny

for yourself. Your grocer

he Jenny Wren guarantee

atisfaction or your money

amaze and delight you.

AT THE MILL

ren

ked

et results.

all done."

attention to me at all," ng is always the best, will not sing more e effort might bore-so

m certain that's it." they regarded each other, then, s stirring. She saw the light in was soft and yielding. was a kiss that began timsed as if in fright, then,

car stopped. sat up and looked about her, Evidently this was their

ghted and walked a short dis-

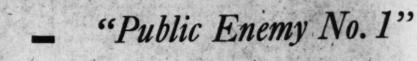
of pictures, principals of the to speak to her companion picture of Johnny Goodtht her eyes. She stared.

id R. J., pulling at her arm. ver in a minute. "Noth-tsaw something."

R. J. had never been murous warmth, it made its pres-I just saw something."

nt to sit at any little tarink at a big table." saw Mac standing with R. J. ready to sit down with

paired off together. He well, it's all in the run of the stocking."





OW all of the older man's boldness seemed to vanish. He did not look at the beautiful girl beside him, but the slim angle her shoulders was continually in his mind. Mac looked at him in a detached manner. Was this the man she had kissed awhile The thought seemed ridiculous.

The food and the liquor made her limbs feel drugged, as if she were sunk in a heavy, half trance. It was while her senses were enjoying this faint delirium that R. J. began to speak.

"I think you have the stuff," he said. "I have been watching you from the very start. You know what it's all about." She smiled indolently. It all seemed unreal.

SYNOPSIS

LAIRE MACINTYRE,
known as Mac, whose
beauty and charm have

made her the toast of State

University, determines upon a

to dissuade Mac from her career,

but she is determined to succeed

racketeer leader and diplomati-

cally secures a truce. Mac's

cleverness has so intrigued Clay-

rives from Paris. He and Mac have an ecstatic meeting, but

Johnny grows ill-tempered when

he learns that she is going to

her employer's party that night. They have a violent quarrel, and Mac determines to flirt with her

employer. Mac goes to the party where she meets Mrs. Clayton.

Clayton, known as R. J., invites

her into the garden. He kisses

her. Upon returning to the

house it is suggested that the

party go to the Villa Carlotta. Mac knows that Johnny Good-

man is leading the orchestra

Johnny was playing the violin

ton that he invites her to a party at his home. Johnny ar-

"The trouble with college peofind, is that they want to too quickly. I had sworn in't take another college o the place, but you talked it. You don't handle your like a girl, somehow. You nore like a man."

business career after graduation. She and Johnny Goodman are she said quietly, "is the desperately in love. Johnny tries hing you ever could have

in business. Johnny, who is mu-sically talented, would not be able to support her, Mac be-lieves. Johnny goes to Paris at You don't know how important is to me. I try to be like a metimes I think you don't at isn't true. I just never e very much." the head of a college orchestra, and Mac goes to Chicago. She enters the dry cleaning estab-lishment of R. J. Clayton. The firm is having trouble with racketeers. Mac lunches with a Perhaps I'm not used to you,

began again.

HEAD of them was a snake of les wriggling slowly the lighted entrance of the rambling building which in blazing electric lights the Villa Carlotta. They ough dusty grass. entrance was a large

Suddenly, as Mac elt faint.

now. Later, she supposed he would sing. There was a strange little glow on his instrument. The

ably R. J. had never been murous warmth, it made its pres-trict, commanded as this biography efore in his life, thought ence know. Voices fell away, is written by Capt. Michael Grady, they got a marvelous ta- necks were craned. they got a marvelous tancks were craned.

necks were craned.

Mac smiled. Johnny was going who as a Detective Bureau Lieutenant was indicted in the \$1,000,-

Then Clayton was raising his long spley warehouse liquor rob-and Morton Walker Joined glass to her with the universal Then the puffing Donovan, the tight band of linen at Mac. She had put herself across voying the stolen whisky to the roat with a finger, and ing up the collar of his dint. Marcha Jardka's shaining that mattered. Now she could hair reflected the dim of the great dancing room.

Mac. She had put herself across voying the stolen whisky to the bootleggers' distribution stations. They were acquitted at their trial. O'Banion, indicted for the theft, was killed while the case was still pending.

down.

Mac and R. J. smiled at each across the rims of their glasses.

As they got up to dance she heard Luke saying to Marsha, "Let's sit here and make these drinks twice as vindictive."

He who is editorialized as "by common repute and common police knowledge head of a murderous gang." selected for domestic fire-side a locality securely remote from the scene of his professional activities. drinks twice as vindictive.' Clayton danced badly, as she had ities. No gang shootings occur known he would. Her mind was very jumpy; it we severywhere exwe can get, and in a little

burns me down," said cept on dancing. The music ended with a soft tranquil, orderly, reposeful. It is crash. A few couples wavered un-certainly on the floor, but the to which the tired business man majority sought out their tables, may repair, certain of sooothing confident that there would be no casement from all cark and care.

my lil buddy," he exclaimed. Johnny Goodman was speaking. "Friends, if you will kindly crouch down at your respective tables which have been furnished by the management—ah, said Luke, noting that they

said Luke, noting that they that dear old thoughtful manage- ment. ment!-you will have an oppor-EN a sudden riot of colorful

wanted to make up to him for be-



Cicero election-day battling, and Ralph, better known as Bottles, DIAMOND JOE ESPOSITO . . . used his political power to aid the Gennas.

lived elsewhere.
The Capone town house is in the Grand Crossing Police District. South of it lies the Kensington dis-SYNOPSIS N THE preceding chasters of this story, Mr. Pasles, a vet-eran Chicago newspaper man, has told how Johnny Torrio, head of the liquor and vice syndicate, picked Al Capone, an obscure New York gangster, as bery. He and four of his squad his first lieutenant and how Capone rose to power by "eliminating" rival criminals who sought to cut in on the Torrio markets. Aided by Dion O'Banion, Capone and his crew took command of the town of Cicero, near Chicago, and ran it on a wide-open basis. O'Banion was allotted the beer concession and made huge profits which he did not offer to split with Torrio and Capone. Friction developed O'Banion, a ruthless killer, broke off relations with the combine and shortly thereafter was assassinated in his Chicago flower wounded by O'Banion's follower.

and faded from the picture

leaving Capone-who has since

been labeled "Public Enemy No.
1" by the Crime Commission—

supreme in control of the under

world. The O'Banions were not through, however. Gathering

their forces they began a deter-mined offensive to oust Capone from his throne as dictator of the gangs. tunity to hear Jim Martin beat a warm piano. He will positively not play the Stein Song. He has diszy fingers, I think you will agree with are of Scotch, Irish or German and the way agreement of spage the playing games with his son, whom wholesale distribution of bootleg family in the block. The others to have a snack of spaghetti, and product. fingers, I think you will agree with are of Scotch, Irish or German an- if you accepted, he would prepare

and their fairest ladies."

They liked him. They decided he olithing compnay, the efficiency expert of a publishing firm, a draftsman, a cement salesman, and their fairest ladies. When they went out to dance again Mac decided she wanted to talk with Johnny. They danced closer to the platform Finally sne caught his eye and waved at him, over Clayton's shoulder. His jaw purples arms and ran over to him. They decided he adards arms and ran over to him. They danced close to the platform Finally sne caught his eye and waved at him, over Clayton's shoulder. His jaw purples to see the of on Johnny's face. He of on Johnny's face. He of the on Johnny's face. He of the other wanted to make up to him for behavior of the server by a light moths head. Now and then

bling joints, no blind pigs.

Altogether there are 34 dwellings

in the block. Of the householders,

the Scarface was exceedingly busy on another sector. The deadliest gang Chicago ever knew was threatening him on the west. Gennas had risen; and turned on

These six brothers from Marsala. Sicily, had arrived as immigrants in 1910, and settled in Diamond Joe Esposito's old Nineteenth Ward, that vortex of the melting-pot across the river, in the Maxwell Street police district. It is a pot that always bubbles and fre quently boils over, as it did in the when thirty murders were com-Here Angelo, Mike, Antonio, Pe-

ter, Jim, and Sam quickly adjust-ed themselves—Peter as a saloonkeeper; James as a blind-pigger; mit the Gennas publicly to operheeler, abetted by Angelo, the clan's tough guy, and Mike. Antonio did the thinking for them.

B EFORE Volstead, the Gennas were unheard of, but with prohibition, came the magnificent opportunities for bootleg profits in the city that votes five to one wet and drinks that way. They specialized in alky-cooking, develop-ing it on a huge scale. The Gove ernment unknowingly aided them, inasmuch as it granted them a per-mit for an alcohol manufacturing plant. By virtue of this permit

a sudden riot of colorful rowned out everything.

Turning to the beaming boy who had arisen from his seat at the plane: "Folks, meet Jim, Jim meet Chicago's baddest gunmen took the listener firmly and slowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowly but surely liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowed the listener firmly liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowed the listener firmly liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had allowed the listener firmly liked him. They decided he ought to play much more, which had arisen from his seat at the plane: "Turning to the beaming boy who had arisen from his seat at the plane: "They soon discovered that the in himself at the big kitchen range, to the typicalness of the block. They include a steam-fitter, a neck. He prides himself at the big kitchen range, the thick was apron tied around his colloped in adequate to supply the constant. They include a steam-fitter, a neck. He prides himself at the big kitchen range, the thimself at the big kitchen range, the big kitchen range, the big kitchen range, the thimself at the big kitchen range, the big kitche

The score by a light moths head. Now and then around and smiled at the property of the score of

manager, in which he named five police captains. The confession was an interesting contribution to prohibition as was and as is in Chicago. Here is part of it: The warehouse was run night

CAPONE'S CHICAGO HOME and, right, Angelo, the tough boy of

voy the alcohol for the Gennas.

dermanic campaign.

henchman; July 7.

bodyguard; July 27.

JOSEPH MARINO, D'Andrea

lieutenant; Oct. 9.
NICOLA ADAMO, Powers
henchman; Nov. 26.

identification of Angelo Genna as

Two witnesses made positive

henchman; Aug. 27.

and day, with two 12-hour shifts. Heavy trucks, automobiles and lighter trucks were used in the distribution. The warehouse was run openly and in full view of everybody . . . unmolested by the State authorities other than an occasional raid.

But notification of 24 hours was always given to the Gen-nas. Sometimes the very letters sent out by the police to raid were exhibited to this affiant, and there would be a clean-up, then a raid, then a reopening.

During all the period that I worked in said warehouse the entire Genna enterprise was done with the full knowledge, consent and approval of the police of Chicago in so far as the police were in touch with or in the neighborhood or had business under their jurisdiction.

The Gennas for said protection paid, monthly, large sums, which rose from a small amount in the beginning to about \$6500 in April of 1925. Moreover, said police received in addition thereto much alcohol at a discount price to perate said stills and system of dis-

was visited by 400 uniformed police and by squads—sometimes four per month—out of the cen-tral bureau. It was visited, moreover, by representatives with stars but not in uniform, commonly known around the warehouse as representatives of State's Attorney's office of Cook County.

That police might not impose upon the Gennas by falsely rep esenting themselves as assigned to the Maxwell Street Station, each month there came by letter or messenger a list of all stars worn by officers and men at the Maxwell Street Station. These were on short slips of paper and

were taken by this affiant, The entire list of stars run off on the adding machine and the papers sent from the sta-

As each man came in for his pay his star was observed. If his star was upon the list sent in he was paid; his star number was inserted on a loose-leaf ledger page, and the amount of the payment was put opposite his star number. I had nothing to do with paying the squads or higher ups (from central detail or headquarters and the State's Attor-ney's office), but was held accountable for the money paid to

On occasions when truck loads of alcohol would be going to different parts of the city and they would be intercepted by strange policemen, complaint was lodged by the Gennas. It was arranged then between the Gennas and the squads in the central detail as

When a long haul was to be made through strange territory, the Gennas on the preceding night would call certain numbers and say, "Tomorrow at 7." On the next morning at 7 a uniformed squad of police would remain in the offing until a truckload of alcohol would start from the Genna warehouse. This squad would convoy them through the zones of danger. This affiant himself has called them, according to the number which indi-

the killer of Labriola. He was in-dicted, tried and acquitted. He was defended by Stephen Malatto, who had resigned as an assistant State's Attorney shortly before the trial. Mrs. Nicola Adamo identified Jim Genna as one of the killers of her husband. He was tried and ac-

quitted.

In October of 1924, about the time the O'Banions were entertaining Cot. Albert A. Sprague and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, the Italian Republican Club, in which the Gennas were directors, was giving a dinner in the Morrison. Hotel for office-seekers and officeholders. All six Gennas were present. Jim being seated at the speak-ers' table. They had sold \$5000 worth of tickets. Also present were John Scalise and Albert Anselmi, and Sam Samoots Amatuna.

The guests included State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe; Thomas O. Wallace, Clerk of the Circuit Court; John K. Lawlor, Sanitary District Trustee, and Bernard W. Snow, Chief Bailiff of the Municipal Court, and now the titular head of the Republican party in Cook County, chairman of the Central Committee. These represented the Crowe-Barrett faction, the latter being two brothers, Charles V. Barrett of the Cook County Board of Review, and George F. Barrett of the Fleming Coal Co., counsel for the Sanitary District.

United States Senator Charles S Dencen's faction was represented by James Kearns, Clerk of the Municipal Court; Joseph F. Haas, County Recorder; William C, Scherwat, candidate for County Clerk, and Diamond Joe Esposito.

The dinner caused the Better Government Association to forward a resolution to the United States Senate charging that "Chicago politicians are in league with gangsters and the city is overrun with a combinamation of lawless politics and protected vice."

This, then, was the background This, then, was the background.

olitical and otherwise, of the six Gennas in 1925. They were well-This blunt recital of graft and corruption gives an idea of the exnigh as powerful in the old Nine-teenth Ward and throughout the tent of the Gennas' operations. By length and breadth of Little Ialy as 1925 they were in the high noon of Diamend Joe Esposito himself. As their prosperity. The money was for the social problem—and it is rolling into their coffers at the rate just as serious west of the river in of \$100,000 a month.

They had had their share, too, coddling by the authorities, and had sat down at their own Belhad sat down at their own Belshazzar feasts with the political great and near-great.

A poplar tree stands in front of 725 Loomis street, in the heart of Little Italy. Tenements, sweatshops, and factories crowd about shops, and factories crowd about cumstance, it established a preceit. The earth in which its roots dent in Little Italy, where festas seek nourishment is trampled hard are common and tinseled splendor by children's feet, and no grass is the rule rather than the excepgrows. The air reeks of smoke tion.

and impurities. The poplar's follage, even in spring, is sparse and
pallid, and its limbs misshapen.
Winters, it sprawls against the
smudge of sky like a talon.

THE comely Lucille was the
younger sister of Henry Spingola, the big garage owner;
lawyer and politician; a candidate From the beginning to the end in 1924 for State Representative. of 1921 you might have seen a but defeated for the Republican hurrying up to it, fearfully scanning a paper tacked to its trunk, and hurrying up. Today they call shows the Gennas Heart had been and burrying on. Today they call shows the Gennas Heart had been

and hurrying on. Today they call above the Gennas. Henry had been it "Dead Man's Tree." On it, in graduated from McKinley High advance, of course, and always School and also had his diploma correctly, were posted the names from the John Marshall Law of those who were to die in the School. And he played pinochle in the An- at Mongelluzzo's cozy Italian res thony D'Andrea, John Powers al- taurant at 914 South Halsted street tribution.

These were the years, let the reader remember, when Mayor Dererader remember of 1920, Gennas' alky business, and those of D'Andrea in whom were in it with them. So The names of some of the more Angelo married Lucille.

The wedding reception was held important/posted on the poplar in Carmen's hall of the Ashland tree, and the order in which they auditorium, on the West Side, and PAUL A. LABRIOLA, a lieuten- 3000 guests partook of the re-PAUL A. LABRIOLA, a lieutenant in the Powers political organization, and for 15 years bailiff of the municipal court; March 3, pictorial feature, one which di-ANTHONY D'ANDREA, May 10.

JOSEPH SINACOLA, D'Andrea enchman; July 7.

JOSEPH LASPISA, D'Andrea pounds. It was declared to be the largest and most elaborately decondyguard; July 27. DOMINICK GUTTILLO. Powers crated cake ever baked in Chicago.

> TOMORROW-How the Gennas set out to combat Capone by seizing control of the Unione



KSD-Ludwig Laurier's Orchestra (chain),
KMOX-Children's program.
KWK-Frances White, blues

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KSD-Edwin Alger (chain). KWK-Happiness Boys (chain). At 5:45. KWK-Sacred Songs, Rowland Arnoldy, soloist.

KMOX—The Anybodys.

WIL-Al Lyons.
At 3:00.
KFUO-Musical Reading: gan. Rev. E. Fleer. KMOX-Orchestra. CWK-Diane Craddock, blues. WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15.

KFUO-Scripture Reading, Paul KWK-Jigs and Reels (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KFUO-Address, Rev. F. V.

Wilk. KMOX-Fireside Melodies. KWK-Phil Cook (chain). WIL—Sparklers.
At 6:45.
KMOX—"Daddy and Rollo"

(chain).

KSD-Pickard Family (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

he Return of Barnacle Bill ... Robinson line Tango ... Christine polish Pacts nly an Irishman's Dream o Girl With a Bit of a Brogue, Monckien Orchestra.

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At 7:45.
KMOX-Brad and Al and or chestra (chain).

"Honermoon Parade." "One Man Band."

"Hello Reautiful," and "Somebody Stole
My Gal."

KWK-Studio program. WIL-Rhythm Kings.

At 8:00. KSD—Musical Magazine (chain). lisie Baker featured. KMOX-Blackout minute dra-

mas (chain).
"I Love you," "Yours and Mine," Irish
Medier: "Harrigan, Jas Anybody Hore Seen
Kelly?" "My Irish Molly O." "When I
Take My Sugar to Tea," and "Dancing to
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mund Spaeth and Frank Black's orchestra (chain).

I Want to Be flappy, from "No, No.
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Orchestra with vocal trio interlude.
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Signing Spaeth at the piano.
Signing Violins.
Gaynor
Singing violins.
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Frank Luther, trio, orchestra.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Jossel
One Man Band. Weems and Baxter
Irish Airs. Arranged Black
Killarney—
Irish Washerwoman—
Come Back to Erin—
Off to Philadelpha—
At Last I'm Happy. Friend
Eosemble.

KMOX-Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain). Coronation March from "Le Prophet"-

KWK-Death Valley dramatic sketch (chain). At 8:45. WIL—Orchestra.

KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra KMOX-"Mr. and Mrs." sketch KWK-Song Hits of the Week rogram. At 9:15.

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Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P.M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle Abe

and David." 7:00 P. M .- "Bobby Jones' Golf 7:15 P. M.-Varieties Concert.

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At 10:00. KSD AND KMOX - National ress Club (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) WIL-Studio.

At 10:15. KWK-Village Rhymester. KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). At 10:30. KMOX-Orchestra - Request

rogram. KWK-Rose's Orchestra. At 11:00. KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

KWK-Slumber Boat. WIL-Cecil Scott's Orchestra. At 11:30. KSD—Don Bigelow's Orchestra

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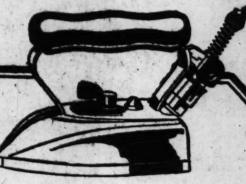
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Greedy One.

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PEANUT BUTTER
SANDWICHES TO MAKE FOR BOBBY W ELMER



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Ned Brant at Carter —By Bob Zuppke

THATCHER AND BOWERS
WILL BE PRETTY MAD
WHEN THEY FIND
THERE'S ONLY ONE

EAT THAT, TOO

A Story of College Athletics.





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By RUSS MURPHY



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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

SILVER BULLETS.

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6:46—Pickards—KSD. WEAF. WLW.
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7:00—Prank Crumit and Julis Sanderson
—KSD. WEAF. WWJ. WDAF.
7:30—Con-Sanders Urchestra—KSD.
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11:00 Jack Albin's Orchestra - KSD, WEAF, WOC, WHO, KOA, WPAA. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra-5:30—Sayannah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ. 5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA.

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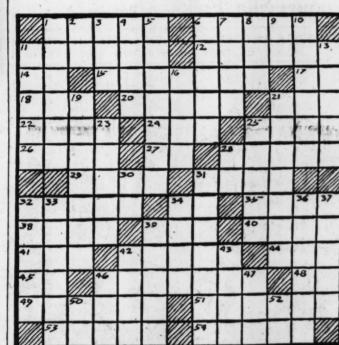
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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45 Till sale (ab.)

41 River in Poland 42 Exterior

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

46 Accumulated 48 Protestant Episcopal (ab.) 49 One who skates 51 One who makes garments

VERTICAL 1 Man's name 3 Preposition 3 Parent

25 Doomed 28 Each (ab.) 30 Tolerate 31 Assimilates 32 Reposes 33 A territory of the U. S. A.

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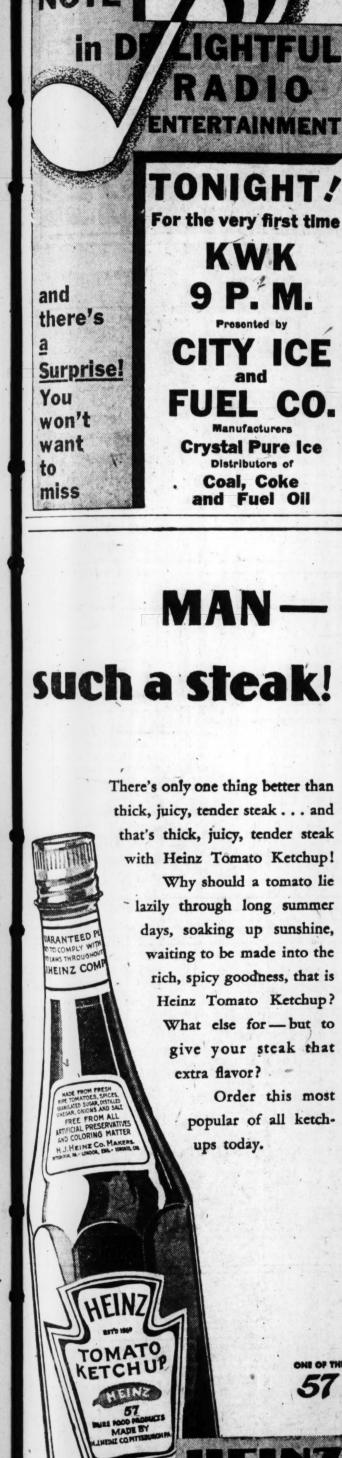
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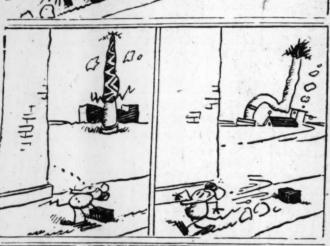
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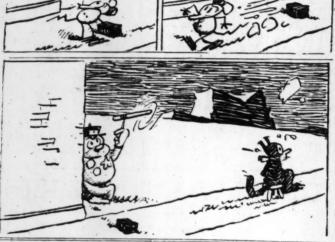




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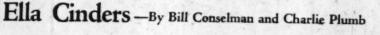












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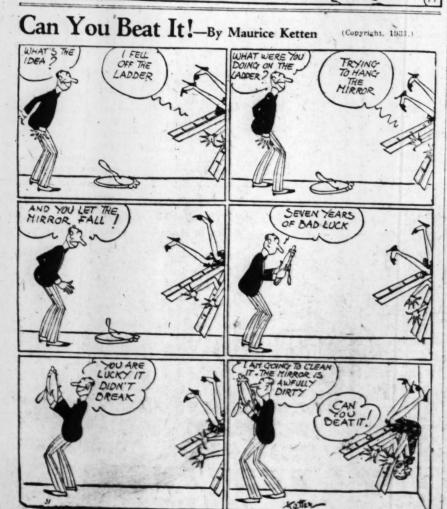






Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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A Loud Speaker.

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

A Cue to the Ladies.

WELL- I'LL WAIT UNTIL AFTER

SHE'LL BE GONE AN' I WON'T

HAVE TO LEAD THAT DOG

HOME-

IT IS FIVE O'CLOCK THEN

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

MRS-JIGGS PHONED AND

FOR HER BEFORE FIVE

O'CLOCK AT MRS-IMA

SYTES HOUSE-

WANTS YOU TO CALL

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YES-MR-JIGGS-YOUR WIFE LEFT-THEY COULDN'T WAIT AS THEY HAD AN APPOINTMENT- SHE

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y Committee Which Investigated State Treasur- \$5,000 r's Conduct in Office to Impeachment Proceedings. ARGES ADOPTED **BY 118-TO-7 VOTE** Parker and Papke of

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Louis Among the Seven - Action Taken After Four-Hour Debate and Fight for Delay.

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eing reprinted. managers are the six n of the Clay committee which eral weeks of investigation. six Representatives, as men of a special committee, draftthe articles of impeachment appointment of the managers ecomplished through a reso-introduced by Majority Floor r Blair of Cole County and ed without dissent and with

The Board of Managers

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Obstructionists Weaken.

unciation by House leaders of ry and obstructionists tactics ed this opposition, which at stage mustered more than 60 and it crumbled away when rd roll call was taken on the ment and adoption of the Representatives who had in opposing immediate acearlier maneuvering, fell ine and voted for impeach-and the articles when the roll as taken. Roll calls became ment records in the House

Eugene W. Nelson of County yielded the gavel to Pro Tem Maxey of Bates and took the floor to lead t for immediate action after ussion had been in progress three hours. Nelson pre-had stated he would do this fructionist groups continued fforts "to subordinate a morde of corruption in public of-

is is an important matter." said, "yet some of us are we may have. If you are to put the revenues of the above the vital matters of inand honor in its offices, you looking matters that will the Government."

Tything in these articles of hment go to prove misfeas-office." Nelson continued. Brunk or any one else is of such offenses he should from office in the manner id act now. Are you going to

ned on Page 2, Column 6.